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SUMMARY

ERCHANT MARINE BOOM

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.— The Bellamy Club of Social Democrats, organized a little more than a year ago, will stead. Failure of the club to obtain a licensed bar resulted in a loss of membership, ac-cording to officials, and it is no longer self-supporting. "Man-aging officers have voted to close the clubhouse," said Alderman A. J. Welch, a di-rector. "The details have not yet been worked out and I do not know whether the club will disband or move to other

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IN VIRGINIA.

FROST LINE EXTENDS SOUTH TO

ITALY VISITED BY EARTHQUAKES.

EXTENDED SHOCKS FELT IN NORTH, LITTLE DAMAGE IS REPORTED.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. T ROME, Oct. 27.—Earthquake hocks in Northern Italy have been

BELL DENOUNCES

NORRIS CHARGES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.— Theodore A. Bell denied with heat

today that he had worked to prevent

PETTY GRAPT IN BAY STATE.

sonal Expenses.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: All the nations engaged in the mighty struggle in Belgium and the north of France are silent on the actual happenings in that battle-scarred zone. So far as is known there has been little progress on either side.

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The word "check" appears about as
frequently in the war dispatches now
as the word "hurl" in the evening
headlines. Neither is justified. The
Germans have made "little if any
progress" since they crossed the Yser;
wherefore they "appear (to the
war correspondents) to have been
checked." But if the war dispatches
lack decision it is only because the war
itself is notorious for its indecisiveness. Moreover, no result is expected
to emerge from the fray in France for
many days. Conflicting official reports
continue to come from the action in

Let Us Hope,

**FAY LOSE MISSOURI** 

Champ Clark Sure to be Defeated.

Coalition of the Republicans Makes Certain the State's Redemption.

Penrose and "Uncle Joe" are as Good as Returned to Congress.

Democrats Everywhere in a Blue Funk Over Realization of Situation.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE CIMES, Oct 27.—All Missouri emocratic voters in Washing ton, and Democrats from other States, too, are being summoned home for the election by the most urgent telegrams from the Democratic leaders, who are n a blue funk through fear of de-

The wife of a Democratic Congress vassing for several weeks confided to

today that he had worked to prevent a tax by Congress on whisky and an increased levy on beer.

"I was in Washington," said Mr. Bell, "solely in the interests of the grape growers and wine makers of California and as their counsel I conceive that I had a right to be there. I appeared openly and only before committees and subcommittees charged with consideration of the revenue measures proposing a tax of 20 cents a gallon on fortified sweet wines and 12 cents a gallon on dry wines. Ohio Republicans have-renominated Nicholas Longworth for the House and are trying to elect to the Senate Warren G. Harding, a protege of for-mer Senator Foraker. Their candidate

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has as running-mates with him in Illinois his former lieutenant, William R. McKinley and William A. Rodenberg, McKinley was manager of the last ill-fated Taft

of 20 cents a gallon on fortified sweet wines and 12 cents a gallon on dry wines.

"The grape growers and wine makers sought to have this tax reduced and when imposed, to be applied in the form of a stamp tax. This was the final form of the measure advocated by Secretary McAdoo, the only alteration I sought and the form finally adopted by Congress. The tax is now 8 cents a gallon on both dry and sweet wines, applied as a stamp tax at the time of sale.
"Senator Norris was certainly misinformed when he placed my name or that of Roy E. Cabell, who was associated with me, among those who represented the beer and whisky interests."

State Funds are Said to Have Been Used by Employees for Per-BOSTON, Oct. 27.-State funds have been used for personal expenses

have been used for personal expenses, including travel, hotel bills, meals and entertainment, according to a report of the commission on economy and efficiency, filed today with Gov. Walsh, who in July requested an investigation of expense accounts of State officials and employees.

The conditions, the report stated, are a lack of uniform regulations, expenditure of State funds by some officials for personal expenses, as travel between home and office, personal hotel bills, and meals, entertainment fees and tips, charge of full cash fare when mileage books are used and excessive telephone charges.

OUR LIBERTY THREATENED.

ile, Onions and Face Pain

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 27.
—Shartenberg and Robinson,
one of Newhaven's principal department stores, have made their men and women clerks furious by posting a notice on the bulletin board that em-ployees who come into the store with odors of onions or garlie on their board have garlic on their breaths will be summarily dismissed. Mer clerks are instructed the liquor, even off duty. The en ployees are instructed that they must bathe at least once every week, that they mus manicure their finger nails, keep their shoes shined and their hair neatly combed. bidden. By the use of chewthe clerks hope to continuenting their onions. The man agement will not say why the rule was put into force.

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SECRETARY LANE SAYS RELIES

to be Given Right to Sell and Buyers will not be Molested. Means Market will Brighten and

THE TIMES, Oct. 27.—Hope of im

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Senator Reed Smoot will be released and proceeded to the navy yard here senatative Joseph R. Knowland for the Senator Mesley M. Jones in Washington. Senator La Folliette lost control of the nomination in Wisconsin, and in California the Republica machine is behind Representative Joseph R. Knowland for the Senate Mr. Knowland supported entitudisatically the stand-pat policies and legislation of the Cannon regime.

CRUISER'S ORDERLY ARRESTED.

Inquiry Under Way by Postal Inspectors of Alleged Shortage Aboard the Maryland.

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Raid of the Invaders on Channel Ports Scarcely Making Any Progress.

Losses on Both Sides Increase with the Ferocity of the Fray-Hindu Troops in Action for the First Time. Allies Boast They are Holding Their Positions at Every Point.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, (via Amsterdam and London) Oct. 27, 8:15 p.m.—
General headquarters, under date of October 27, announces The battle on the Yser Canal near Ypres and so

the German troops made progress.
"On the other battle front in the western the

"To the west of Augustowo the attack of the Germans is slowly proceeding. To the southwest of Warsaw our troops have repulsed all attacks of strong Russian forces. North of Ivangorod a new Russian army corps has crossed the Vistula."

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 27, 11:10 p.m.—A very brief official statement was issued tonight by the French War Office regarding the great battle which is in progress in Belgium and Northern France. The text follows:

"There is nothing to report except some progress on our part in the region between Types and Roulers considerable progress has been made and a number of prisoners and mire mitrailleuses were taken. In the region to the south of Dixmude."

The French official announcement this afternoon says that spirited fighting continues between the mouth of the Yser and Lens; that in this district the allies have not drawn back, and that they have continued to advance in the region between Ypres and Roulers and elsewhere.

(STA P. NIGHT WIEL!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Official dispatches to the French Embassy from the Foreign Office in Bordeaux today reported the capture of a number of prisoners and muthant ber of prisoners and muthant taken batteries and mitarilieuses and prisoners. In Galicia the Austrians are fighting with less energy. The Russian troops have progress has been entirely repulsed.

BY THE RUSSIAN GENERAL STAFF.

(BY ATLANTIC CAPLE AND A. P.)

VIENNA, Oct. 27.—Noon, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 27, mid-night.—An official statement issued today says:

BY REPULSE IN POLAND.

BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE "ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL"

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 27.—The fighting in Belgium is apparently becoming a contest in rushing guns and reserves to the front. In forwarding reinforcements of men the allies should have the advantage. Not only have they equal facilities with the Germans for moving troops by land, but they have command of the sea, which enables the detachments of British troops from all parts of the world to be carried directly to the scene of the fighting. In heavy artillery the Germans will have the advantage, as neither the French nor the British have any mobile guns of sufficient caliber to counter-batter the 25-centimeter howitzer of the Germans.

These big guns do a great deal of damage when their shells strike the

DUE TO REGISTRY LAW. by Per Cent. in Efficiency Added to Vessels Flying American Flag. centy-eight Foreign Built Ships of Over a Quarter Illion Gross Tonnage Take Advantage of the Oppormity to Join the Trade Fleet of the United States.

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American Merchant Marine Picking Up. (3) Rebellion and in South Africa. (4) Democrats Fear Missouri Be Lost. (5) Sixty Lives Lost in Illinois Mine Acci-

PACIFIC SLOPE. The recall election held at Portland, Or., resulted in the fail-ure of the recall to unseat Mayor Albee. Eight hundred persons signed petition in Stockton demanding the police pro-tect citizens from union labor thuggery.

MEXICO. Carranza submitted his esignation to the Aguascalientes convenion, subject to the retirement of Gen.

DSYCHOLOGY AND BEER.

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### NOTHER REBELLION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

De Wet and Beyers Lead Movement in Transvaal and Orange Free State.

British Authorities are Said to be Now Face to Face with a More Serious Situation than that Caused by the Maritz Outbreak-Train Stopped and Defense Force

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Oct. 27.—Another rebell of the situation they will undoubtlion has broken out in South Afedly give the government every assistance in restoring order and will
carefully abstain from giving the rebellious movement any encouragement or support."

The citizens are called upon to be

Gen. Christian Frederick Beyers have taken the lead of the rebells in the Orange Free State and Western Transvasi.

Having put down the rebellion in the morthern province of Cape Colony, led by Lieut.-Col. Maritz, the government of the Union of South Africa is now faced by the more serious rising under Gens. De Wet and Beyers, the latter of whom resigned the command of the Union forces was provided to the Union forces was resing under Gens. De Wet and the command of the Union forces was remarked. The Union government is the Carage River Colony has been selred and the government official have been taken prisoners, while a train has been stopped and armed citizens of the defense force have been taken from it and disarmed. The Union government has issued a proclamation to the people announcing these events and explaining that although it was aware of these rebellious preparations, it had been taking steps to preserve peace without bloodshed.

FROM THE PROCLAMATION.

"Now," continued the proclamation, "the duty of the government is clear. It is determined to deal with the matter with a firm hand and is taking all necessary steps. The very great majority of the citizens in twery province of the Union are thorsushly loyal and detest the very idea of rebellion. When they are aware of the Union defense force because of this disapproval of the action of Great Britain in sending commandes of rebellion. When they are aware of the Union of the Union of Government is clear. It is determined to deal with the matter with a firm hand and is taking all necessary steps. The very great majority of the citizens in twery province of the Union are thorsushly loyal and detest the very idea.

Distress.

### HARD TIMES IN JERUSALEM; AMERICAN MONEY HELPS.

Americans who returned tonight of them lived in the United States the steamer Ancona from Genca Almeria. He said that just before left his post the Jews of the city elved \$40,000 from Jacob H. tiff, to be used for charitable but iff, to be used for charitable b

EW YORK, Oct. 27.—Samuel, Nearly one hundred Italians who Edelman, United States Vice-escaped service in the Italian arm; Consul at Jerusalem, was one of were passengers on the Ancona. All

# IN FIGHTING ON YSER. IN ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] ONDON, Oct. 37—A dispatch to the Central News from Northeastern France says: The Germans were yesterday afternoon in great part driven back german were yesterday afternoon in great part driven back german were yesterday afternoon in great part driven back german were yesterday afternoon in great part driven back german were yesterday afternoon in great part driven back german were yesterday afternoon in great part driven back german were yesterday afternoon in great part driven back german driven german great part driven back great gre

### MILLIONS FROM BRITISH DEMANDED IN ANTWERP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

A 17.)—The Cologne Gazette says an indemnification to the amount of that fifty commercial houses of Antwerp have sent a protest to the American Minister against the destruction of their stocks of goods by the British before their retreat They

### CALAIS AND DOVER MANY MILES AWAY.

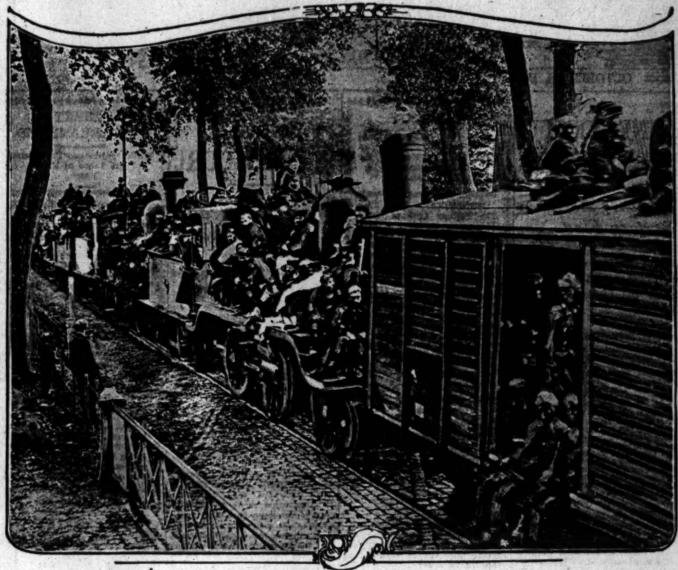
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Oct. 27.—3:45 p.m.—The try for an opening farther inland. German raid of the channel ports, as it is called here, seems to have been checked for the time being, or at any rate, the Germans have made little if any progress since they succeeded in crossing the Yser canal on Saturday last. They are, however, still pushing with all the forces at their command and are meeting with the most stubborn resistance from French, British and Belgian troops.

The losses on both sides continue to be in proportion to the fleresness of the battle, which means that they are greater than those in any battle since war was declared, now nearly three months aso.

Along the coast, where the allies have the assistance of French and British warships, they have apparently more than held their own, and after inflicting very heavy losses on the Germans have compelled them to (Continued on Third Page.)

### Belgians Fleeing Before the Advance of the Germans.



A trainload of refugees.

their engerness to get out of the country invaded by the Germans, the Bel gians forgot all about caste and the class of cars in which they were to ride In the above picture they are seen clinging to the lightweight locomotives so popular in Holland and Belgium and to the tops of freight cars.

### DUSSIANS LAUD GERMAN RETREAT

OT OUT OF HOLE AT WARSAW ADMIRABLY, THEY SAY.

Czar's Strategists are Puzzled to Account for Tactics in March from the Southwest and Believe the Enemy Made Error in Passing

sedemy caproach within eight miles
of Warsaw without their presence beling made known.

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suddenly decided to delay the attack
Rherian and other Russian reinforcements to protect the city adequately.
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### HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS HUNGRY AND PENNILESS.

Germany and Holland Co-operate with United States to Rush Food to the Belgians - First Shipload of Supplies will Soon Leave England-Many Cities are Reduced to Ruins.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RED CROSS AID.

FROM CALAIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 27, 9:15 a.m.—

LONDON, Oct. 17, 9:16 a.m.—Two thousand refugees from Calais, fearing a German advance, have arrived in Hayre, says a Reuter Telegram Company dispatch from that place. Most of them have been distributed in towns in the center and north of France.

GERMAN RESERVES.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 27,-For and shelter will be provided by the

Canadian government for the large numbers of German and Austrian

numbers of German and Austrian army reservists who are stranded in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and oth-er cities. Employment will be found-for as many of them as possible. They would be arrested if they attempted to leave the Dominion and it is feared

IN SEA ACCIDENT.

rench steamer Admiral Ganteaume that met with an accident off Boulogne

that met with an accident off Soulogne yesterday, has arrived safely in port. The steamer had on board many refugees from Pas de Calais, some of whom were lost during the transfer to a channel steamer. The crew believe that the accident was due to the explosion of a boiler.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Three more American Red Cross surgeon

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD (via London, Oct. 27.)—Reliable information received here from Warsaw giving a detailed history of the attempted German advance in Russian Poland, says that the Russian generals are absolutely at a

### NO INTERFERENCE

[SY A. P. MOIIT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Ambassador Page and the Spanish Minister in London have been assured by the German military commander in Belgium that there will be no German interference with foodstuffs and sup-

After Visit to the Battle Front ex

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Ex-Premier Bri-nd, who holds the Cabinet portfolio of Justice, in an interview published in Le Temps today, gives his impressions of a visit to the battle front at Verdun and the frontier and deciares that he brought back the convictim, caimly reasoned out, that the battle will result in a brilliant victory for the allies.

M. Briand says that the Germans have been blinded and rendered mainadroit by fury, owing to the checks they have sustained. He found the population of the devastated region returning to their homes and courses ageously resuming work, saving what the sustained.

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long the coast, the French have been king the offensive, and to the north of Soissons have been engaging in a artillery duel with the Germans i which they have destroyed several of the German batteries. They seem have been playing at this game for ome time, for the last three reports rom Paris have announced the detruction of German guns.

Farther east the offensive tactics of the French have driven the Germans who were threatening Nancy back

the French have driven the Germans who were threatening Nancy back across the frontier. The Germans, however, are so strongly entrenched however, are so strongly entrenched along this long line that it is be-lieved they are preparing to remain for the winter, holding their positions until their present objectives, the northern ports of France, have been attained.

POLAND.

Very serious battles also are proceeding in Southern Poland and in Galicia, without decisive result. The Russians, however, have crossed the Vistula north of Ivangorod with a fresh army corps, which should have a marked effect on the fortune of the battle. They appear from their own account to be breaking down the resistance of the Austrians south of Przemysl and throughout Galicia, where fighting of the most stubborn character has been going on for weeks. POLAND.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Another rebellion has broken out in South Africa—this time headed by Gen. Christtian De Wet and Gen. Beyers. Neither of these men has any political following, but it is feared that some of the burghers who, like themselves, retain some or the bitterness aroused by the South African war, will join them.

The defense force, as the army of the Union of South Africa is called, is considered safe for the government, for when Gen. Beyers gave up his command of that force on the outbreak of the war none or the officers nor men of the army followed him. Besides, Gen. Botha, the Premier, retains the support of the great mass of the people of the Union.

IRELAND.

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the Currency has approved the following applications for authority to organize national banks:

The Continental National Bank of Los Angeles, capital, \$300,000; correspondent, J. W. Kemp, Hollingsworth building, Los Angeles; Frank R. Strong, Harry W. Watson, Robert A. Fowler and Thomas Haverty.

The Cotton Exchange National Bank of Calexico, Cal., capital, \$125.-000; correspondent, A. M. Shenk, Calexico; L. F. Martin, W. McDerttt, A. M. Douglas and L. B. Merchant

All Time Fussin'.

WHISKY MEN FACE CHARGES

SENATOR NORRIS SAYS LOBB WAS ACTIVE.

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ritish government, the British and American bankers.

The stary McAdoo was confident that normal conditions are to come to surface again after out of sight beneath the weight small burdens. However, he at the fact that Congress falled the bill to allow the governto buy commercial ships. An probably will be made by the cration to put this bill the server week. Mr. McAdoo said such ships were available now at opportunity could be seized apport cotton to many nations and it. GERMAN MINES

FREIGHTER HITS MINE.

GERMAN PRINCE

a diplomatic and consular as a diplomatic and consular was filed at the State Departway by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the state has been as a large number of aliens comed the channel with passistance by misrepresentation as British officials, ever on the for spies, have had their sustanting the matter to Acting any Lansing, the Ambassador and their the problem confronting merican officials who represent actification officials who represent as difficult one, as it is hard as in the problem confronting merican officials who represent as a difficult one, as it is hard as in the problem confronting merican officials who represent is a difficult one, as it is hard as in the problem confronting merican officials who represent is a difficult one, as it is hard as in the problem confronting the statement with the problem of the consular officers would be caute to exercise all possible vigitor prevent passports falling inhands of persons not entitled in the property passports falling inhands of persons not entitled in the property of the prevent passports falling inhands of persons not entitled in the property of the prevent passports falling inhands of persons not entitled in the property of the prevent passports falling inhands of persons not entitled in the property of the prevent passports falling inhands of persons not entitled in the property of the prevent passports falling in the property of the prevent passports falling in the preve [ST ATIANTIC CASLS AND A. P.] LIMOGES (via Paris) Oct. 27,ive German officers, wounded in bat tle, are in the hospital here. Among the number is Prince Jean Charles of Carolath-Beuthen, a lieutenant of the regiment of Uhlans No. 3, who is suffering from a wound in the leg.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 27.—Capt. John Ja

Maligned. ROCKEFELLERS

ARE DEFENDED Innocent of Monopolistic

> Steel Concern Alleged to be 1 Fair to Competitors.

Never Have Controlled Prices Declares Attorney.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-John D. tion suit against the United States Steel Corporation, were de-fended in the Federal District Courtoday and held innocent by their coun sel of the charge that they were co conspirators in the formation and George Welwood Murray of New

gested to the court that possibly the Rockefeller to the list of defendants and wholesale provision houses for merely to "add drapery and scenery failure to mark wrapped ham and be to give effect to the suit."

merely to "add drapery and scenery to give effect to the suit."

Likewise, counsel for the ore interests, commonly known as the Hill interests, which leased ore deposits in the Lake Superior region to the steel corporation, held his clients innocent of any monopolistic intention when the Great Northern Ore lease was made.

It was the sixth day of the argument in the case. David A. Reed of Pittsburgh, who began speaking yesterday, largely on the technical side, concluded today. He maintained that the steel industry is bigger than the steel corporation, and that it could steel corporation, and that it could the Lake Superior region to the steel

ine people of the Union.

IRELAND.

German mine layers have again been busy and have succeeded in mining the waters north of Ireland, the first victim of which has been the steamer Manchester Commerce.

TWO NEW CALIFORNIA BANKS.

Continental National of Los Angeles and Cotton Exchange of Calexico Are Authorized to do Business.

[BY DERECT WIRE—KECLANYE DISPATCI.]

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were only nominal directors, never having taken an active part in the property and resigning from the board tong before the government suit was brought. He asked that the suit be dismissed so far as it affects his

Frederic R. Kellogg of New York, arguing for the Hill ore interests, also asked that the proceedings be dis-missed against his clients, which in-clude eighteen land and iron mining

ting sufficient supplies of ore for their use.

An important point touched upon by Messrs. Murray and Kellogg was that a decree sustaining the contentions of the government might be used as prima facie evidence, under the new Clayton anti-trust law, by any person who feels he has been damaged in his business by unlawful combination if the court should declare that the formation of the steel corporation was illegal and the individual defendants were guilty of conspiracy. John G. Johnson of Philadelphis will close the argument for the steel corporation tomorrow, and he will be followed in rebuttal by Jacob M. Dickinson, chief counsel of the government in the suft, who opened the argument a week ago.

CASUALTY LIST.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. J BERLIN (via The Hague and Lonion) Oct. 27,-The sixtieth Prussian list, with Saxon and Bavarian lists, was pub lished today. The list is headed with the name of Lieut.-Gen. Prince Frederic of Saxe-Meinengen, who was killed in battle near Montigney Au-gust 23.
Dispatches from the south report

Dispatches from the south report that the Germans have repulsed the French attacks in Southern Vosges. NEW BRITISH GUN

WORRIES AIRMEN [BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 27.—The new Brit sh gun, used for the first time in recent days, says the correspondent of the Times in Northern France, has provided a fresh terror for German airmen. The gun, the correspondents asy, succeeds in finding its target with great facility.

**GERMANS ASSESS** PRINCE OF MONACO

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 27.—A message from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Germans have seized the Prince of Monaco's Cha-teau de Marchais near Rheims and declare that they will blow it up un-less the Prince immediately pays a ransom of half a million dollars. The Prince has addressed an appeal in the case to the neutral countries. case to the neutral co

SWISS COUNCIL ELECTION. Triennial Balloting Results in Change of only Eight Seats in the National Assembly.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

BERNE (SWITZERLAND) via Paris,

Oct. 27.—The triennial elections for members of the Swiss National Coun-LONDON, Oct. 27.—Capt. John Jacob Astor, First Life Guards, son of
William Waldorf Astor, has been
wounded in a battle in France, His Catholica, 39; Socialists, 18; Liberals,
name appears in the list of casualties
made public tonight. TILL A CAT TO SAVE US.

the State. [BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 27 .- A cat that was found to have diphtheria was officially chloro-formed and put to death at the health office today to keep it from infecting human beings. The cat was taken by Dr. Thomas D. Maher, chief medical inspector, and I. David, a health department disinfector from a residence in the Mission, where a child died from diphtheria. They caught it after a chase over back fences. TO MARK WEIGHT

ON ALL HAMS PUBLIC FORCED TO PAY FOI WRAPPERS, PACKERS MAY BE PROSECUTED.

argued their case, sug-e court that possibly the appended the name appended the name companies, and other large packer

The commissioner holds that under the law paper or sacks, cannot be sold as meat, no matter what sanitary pur-poses are served thereby. The law prescribes a penalty of \$25 for each violation of it.

SEA NOW OPEN FOR COTTON MEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—American shippers can send cotton to Germany and Austria without interference by Great Britain.

Arrangements are being made between various neutral countries in Enrope providing against the re-exportation of conditional contraband to beligerent countries.

Commerce between neutral countries will not be hindred in the least by Great Britain as long as cargoes are specifically consigned.

American shippers will be supported in their claims against beligerents if American cargoes are lost when carried in beligerent bottoms.

These are the chief principles of the shipping situation which the State Department has worked out in diplomatic negotiations with Great Britain, whose cruisers are in practical control of trans-Atlantic commerce.

Baron von Schoen, attache of the German embassy, was formally apprised by acting Secretary Lansing of the State Department of Great Britain's attitude toward cotton shipments, namely that they were not contraband and would not be declared as such.

Mr. Lansing admitted having re-

THE WEATHER BACK EAST. Frost Sounds the End of Sur

Frost Sounds the End of Summer and Temperatures Drop — Canada Reports Two Deg. Above.

(NY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 27.—Chicago's temperature sank to 28 deg. last night, bringing frost and the decided end of summer. Today the maximum was 47 deg. The Ohio Valley had 30 deg. last night and 46 deg. today, the same temperature as St. Louis. All the lake region was cold. All the Southwest is near the freezing point, but the Eastern States continue comparatively ern States continue comparatively warm. Western Canada reports 2 deg. above sero. Other temperatures:

Abilene, Tex. ... Boise, Idaho ... Boston, Mass. ... Buffalo, N. Y. ... Durango, Colo. Galveston, Tex. Havre, Mont. Helena, Mont. Huron, S. D. Kansas City, Mo. Knoxville, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn. Minneapolis, Minn. Modena, Utah New York, N. Y. North Platte, Nel North Platte, Neb.
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Tampa, Fla.
Washington, D. C.
Williston, N. D.
Winnipeg, Man.

FRENCH TUNNEL IS FINISHED.

BORE THROUGH JURA MOUNTAIN SHORTENS DISTANCE FROM PARIS TO MILAN.

BERNE (Switzerland) Oct. 27 (via Paris.)—A five-mile tunnel through the Jura Mountains from Moutiers, France, to Grenchen, Switzerland, was pierced today after three years of uninterrupted work. The tunnel will shorten railway communication between Paris and Berne, and Paris and Milan.

The cost of cutting the tunnel was \$5,000,000. Of this sum the Eastern Railroad of France contributed \$2,000,000. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

Labor,

TERROR REIGNS IN STOCKTON.

People Ask Protection from Union Labor Thugs.

Police Force is Charged with Gross Negligence.

Assaults are Committed and Property is Burned. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) STOCKTON, Oct. 27.-Demandin

otection of life and property from the reign of lawlessness caused by union-labor troubles here, and charge ing the police of Stockton with negli ence or collusion. Attorney Hurber R. McNoble, one of the most pror inent attorneys of California an representing 75 per cent. of the prop erty owners of this city, appeared th afternoon before Mayor Richard R Reibenstein and members of the City Commiss

He notified the Mayor, and eac ember of the Council that each of them would be held "responsible for any and all damage resulting to our persons or property by reason of your and to enforce law and order."

commission a demand and a petitio

sisted upon by the signers of the demand.

The petition recited the causes leading up to the demand by the citizens. It declared that "since the fourth day of August there has been numerous riots, batteries, assaults, depredations of property and other violations of and infractions of peace, law and order in Stockton," and that citizens are in danger when appearing on the streets or pursuing regular work.

Attorney McNoble produced two forms of testimony. He. showed where incalculable damage had been done to property as the result of the reign of lawlessness.

To prove that life was in jeopardy he produced before the hearing fifteen mutilated and battered men who had endured the attacks against which the petitioners demanded protection.

the petitioners demanded protection These men gave their testimony be

To prove that property was in dan-ser he told of five mysterious fires that have occurred in Stockton in the last five days, a record unprecedented in the history of the city. Fire Chief Murphy, it was stated, had declared that each fire bore evidences of in-

Murphy, it was stated, had declared that each fire bore evidences of incendiarism.

Hundreds of the leading citizens attended the session and the testimony of many was heard. It was explained by the attorneys that in the none of preventing a continuation of lawlessness the demand was served upon Richard R. Reibenstein, Mayor, and Royal Indemnity Company, surety: Dennis J. O'Keefe, Councilman, Pacific Coast Casualty Company, surety: George Sievers. Councilman, Title Guarantee and Surety Company, surety: F. A. Kenyon, Councilman, Title Guarante and Surety Company, surety: David John Matthews, Councilman, and Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, surety; Prank B. Briare, Chief of Police, Royal Indemnity Company, surety; W. H. Riecks, Sherif, E. L. Wilhoit, R. Lauxen, George Ditz and Charles Sollars, sureties."

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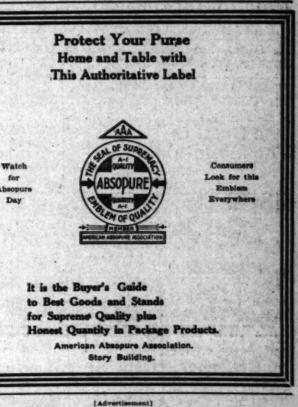


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Germans' Slow Progress. (Continued from Second Page.)

Intent, Says Counsel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The list of persons he believes should be called before the Senate Lobby Com-

with their entrance into conditions are expected to dimprovement.

and that it may even be arrive at some concluding the senate during the final discussion on the war revenue bill. Senator Norris has already submitted a partial list to Chairman overman of the committee.

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GENERAL HEADS

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> ARE EVERYWHERE DAID NORTH OF 'IRELAND ANI BRITISH FREIGHT VESSEL IS SUNK.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LIVERPOOL (via London) Oct. 27 The Admiralty has warned ship wners that the Germans have suc orth of Ireland and that ships hould therefore not pass within sixty tiles of Tory Island. It is considered robable that it was one of these lines that the British steamer Managers.

FREIGHTER HITS and A. P.]
BELFAST (Ireland) Oct. 27 (via
London)—The British freight steamer Manchester Commerce, bound
from Manchester for Montreal, struck
a mine at midnight last night and
sank. Capt. Payne and thirteen menwere drowned. Thirty other members of the crew were saved by a
trawler.

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FRESNO, Oct. 27.-The boaster Joaquin Valley is a myth. meeting which Capt. John D. Freder

icks had in Stockton last night, Stangreat inland section of California would

crowded into the auditorium to hear Capt. Fredericks. That was not the only exhibition of loyalty to the Republican standard-hearer. Five miles outside of this city the Fredericks party was met this evening by fifty automobile leads of supporters and escorted into Fresno. And tonight more than that number of machines were in the parade that preceded the rally in the auditorium. The procession wended its way through downtown streets that were alight with red fire. Nowhere in the State has there been a welcoine to Capt. Fredericks that exceeded the reception tendered to him by Fresno.

Today's campaigning by Capt.

that exceeded the reception tendered to him by Fresno.

Today's campaigning by Capt. Fredericks has dismayed Progressives in this part of the State. The meeting at Stockton last night was an auspicious prophecy of what the Republican candidate might expect in the San Joaquin Valley, but the fondest anticipations of Capt. Fredericks were exceeded in this city, the very heart of the valley of the San Joaquin.

reide of Merced will be prophetic. Pending construction of a highway a temporary route between Merced and Fresno has been opened, and at one point there is a deep and dangerous depression. It has been dubbed the "Candidates" Sink," owing to thet fact that during the campaign every candidate for office, including John R. Curtin, Democratic gubernatorial aspirant, and Hiram Johnson, has been stuck there when they essayed to negotiate it in a machine.

As the Fredericks touring car approached "Candidates" Sink" this afternoon a solicitous pedestrian, who recognized Capt. Fredericks, shouted

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# IN REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

inception.

Two who took part in the uprising admitted it was planned on that Friday night because they had heard the guards talking about that Sacramento Johnson meeting and that as many as could possibly get away were expected to travel to Sacramento, twenty miles away, to help swell the crowd and to join in the appliause when the claqueur gave the signal.

WORD REACHES PRISONERS. O akkland. Oct. '7.—Two brass with bands, parades, red fire and the cannons with three-inch bores cannon. The latter will be used alhave been engaged by the Re- most exclusively in outlying towns, WORD REACHES PRISONERS. Some of the prisoners surmised that the force would be short-handed that night-just as it had been a few weeks before on the occasion of an earlier "Progressive" rally. Sure enough, Warden Smith and many of the other pie eaters were over at the Johnson meeting, this assuring at least a partial success for the prison delivery.

# Johnson meeting, thus assuring at least a partial success for the prison delivery. While this fact is well known about the prison, strenuous efforts were made to keep it from the public until after next Tuesday. From Los Angeles this morning came an Associated Press telegram carrying a statement by Gov. Johnson to the effect that he had not sought the Royal Arch indorsement. This came at a very embarrassing time for hencamen of Fatty Gallagher, the labor-union boss, and Tom Finn, who are just completing the round of the 2000 salcons in San Francisco, assuring the proprietors of each that the Royal Arch indorsement has been promised Johnson and that it will be voted at the directors meeting Friday night. Face PORTLAND RECALL FAILS; MAYOR ALBEE TRIUMPHS. MAYOR ALBEE TRIUMPHS. ORTIAND (Or.) Oct 27.—Vottor than the men. There was some doubt of the fate of the plan to tax city water rates against owners of property whereon the water is consumed, instead of against the consumers. This and Commissioners Robert G. Dieck and William L. Brewster. It was may call the consumers. This and Commissioners Robert G. Dieck and William L. Brewster. It was may help to the consumers and proposed for election by C. E. Kennedy. H. A. Brev and Dr. George Parrish opposed Commissioner Dieck, while L. A. Meet ran administration and a Republican nominee Senator, addresse Senator

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"Go to it," was the instructions he received. And he did. The powerful machine shot down the steep incline and out of the pit. And down the road a few miles the party came in sight of a reception committee of over 100, which was gathered around fifty automobiles lined up on either side of the highway. Certainly that was encouraging.

Atwater, and then the run was made to Merced.

Mrs. Fredericks and the captain were given a lunch at Merced and Mrs. Fredericks later was tendered a reception by Republican women of the city, headed by Mrs. J. R. Graham and Mrs. L. G. Worden, who were assisted by Mrs. J. F. Bedesen, who, by the way, is a Democrat.

Dr. Kylberg opened the meeting at Constrander as the presiding officer.

STRENUOUS DAY.

Today's schedule was a strenuous

Today's schedule was a strenuous one, and so C. J. Sullivan, the captain's secretary-manager, took a share of the hard work, going in advance of the gubernatorial car and speaking at all the points where stops were made. Sullivan emphasized the fact that the capitalisation of corporations in California has fallen off \$876,000,000 under the present administration, and called attention to Johnson's extravagance. CURTIN SPEAKS

SAMPLE OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

to roost on Gov. Johnson's doorstep here in San Francisco in such numbers that his entire pic counter brigade is not able to shoo them away. Today there were two new arrivals, one from Los Angeles and the other from Sacramento; the one from the south awakened laughter, that from the north indignation. Two of the Johnson's henchmen left for Sacramento this afternoon to jack up the press censor at Folsom prison for periments of the such a firm was a mutiny and attempted escape on the part of prisoners at Folsom prison. In this one guard was killed, four other persons were seriously injured and a notorlous criminal escaped. The customary investigation was ordered by the prison board, all members of the Johnson be brigade; but this has been stopped right in its inception.

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### PATA'S MEN ATTACK MEXICO CITY SUBURBS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICAN POLICY.

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CESTER (Mass.) Oct. 27.—
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MEXICO PROHIBITS

GOLD EXPORTS MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—The Inposited in New York to the credit of that if posited in New York to the credit of ice for the National Raffiways of Mexico convent \$250,000 gold to enable the railway, iccord-to pay off the installment due on the company's debts. Simultaneously the would Minister of Finance has issued a de-cree prohibiting the exportation of al-gold and silver without special per-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. — The naval ship Solace was ordered to cruise northward today from Ver Cruz and take aboard sick sailors and marines from the war vessels in the waters of Mexico, Cuba, Hayti and anto Domingo. The men will be rought to the naval hospital here for

ARMOR FOR BATTLESHIPS. Government Lets Contract for Three

New Vessels and Saves Nearly Million Dollars.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Wilson let it be known today that he has no intention of calling a

buildings appeared to leap skywards. A sheet of flame and a shower of starshells at the same time made the place as light as day and enabled the enemy ensconced in surrounding houses to pour a devastating fire from rifles and machine guns. Our cavalry extricated themselves with the loss of one officer wounded and nine men killed and wounded, but a party of volunteers went back and carried off their wounded comrades from the inferno.

Sixty-one Deaths Reported on

Praise French Cavalry.

(Continued from Second Page.)

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[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

In discussing the tender of his resignation by Gen. Carranza, high government officials said today:

"Gen. Villa has charged Gen. Carranza with being a self-seeker, who denote the conditional on the sewer, is conditional on the sewer of the sewer everywhere entrenched, and, in spot as actuated only by the high-search of the sewer of the sewer everywhere entrenched, and, in spot as actuated only by the high-search of the sewer of the sewer everywhere entrenched, and, in spot as actuated only by the high-search of the sewer of the sewer everywhere entrenched, and, in spot as actuated only by the high-search of the sewer of the sewer everywhere entrenched, and, in spot as actuated only by the high-search of the sewer of the law of the sewer everywhere entrenched, and, in spot as actuated only by the high-search of the sewer of the law of the sewer everywhere entrenched, and, in spot of the bombardment, held some villages on the Lys. At the close of each day a night counter-stroke was delivered against one or another part of our line, but they were all repuised. "Tuesday, October 20, a determined, but unsuccessful, attack was made against virtually the whole of our line. At one point where one of our bridge was the importance and the furof true democratic ideas.

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DENIES TRIED TO KILL VILLA

CARRANZA SAYS HE HAD NO PART IN THE PLOT.

In Statement the Constitutionalist
Leader Admits Me Knew of the
Movement, but Declares He One
Prevented His Men from Dispatching the Chief in the North.

[BY A P. midry wiza.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 27.—
De Denying the report that Francisco I.

Murgia, who was reported to have
been executed for an attempt upon
the life of Gen. Villà, had been hird
at Guadalupe, where Villa with his
troops has been awaiting the outcome
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SCORES PERISH

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Sixty-one Deaths Reported on the Casualty List.

Royalton, Ill., the Scene of Fatal Gas Explosion.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ROYALTON (III.) Oct. 27.—A to-tal of sixty-one dead is shown on the ficials of the Franklin Coal and Coke

VILLA'S ASSAILANT MAKES CONFESSION.

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The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination at its office in the Central building on Friday, for an inspector of dredging in Los Angeles Harbor. Only persons of one year's experience or more will be eligible.

Leaps from Burning Home.

Clad in night clothes, Mrs. L. Williams of No. 5406 Long Beach avenue, escaped from her burning home early yesterday morning by leaping from a high window. Pausing to telephone the fire department, she had found the doorway blocked by flames. The damage to the house is estimated at \$350.

Party for Maine Folks.

The Pine Tree State Society and

The Fine Tree State Society and the Y.W.C.A. State of Maine girls will unite in a New England dinner in the Y.W.C.A. lunchroom at 6 o'clock Friday evening. An athletic exhibition will be given in the gymnasium, followed by a short programme and Halloween party around the big fireplace in the members' room.

Oka Kakuhachi, a Japanese chauf feur of elevated poise, is now sorr;

place in the members' room.

Prece Training Offered.

A training class for volunteer workers will hold its first meeting at the Y.W.C.A. today. There is no charge for membership in the classes and persons skilled in the various lines will deliver the lectures. The class for young women of leisure will meet at 0 clock and that for business girls at 6:15. Miss Ella Agee, girls' secretary, will be the speaker tomorrow.

Rector's Gold Cross Stolen.

Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Church, reported to the police yesterday that a solid gold pectoral cross, three inches long, had been stolen from his vestment bag in his study. The cross was given to him fifteen years ago by Mrs. Lee and rather for its sentimental than its intrinsic value, the rector sought the istance of the police in recovering

J. Courtland Scott, chief clerk in the District Attorney's office, and Miss Edna Wenger, a stenographer in the same office, were married at the Episcopal Church at Anaheim Saturday. Yesterday they were given a "rice shower" by their friends in the office. Chief Deputy District Attorney Ford made a short talk, wishing the happy couple prosperity. He also placed them on probation for life,

Armed with a pocket knife, a purse-matcher early last night attacked Mrs. E. A. Todd of No. 625 Bixel street while she was walking with Mrs. L. T. Pfiffmen of No. 624 Bixel street, near the entrance of an alley at No. 635 South Union street. The thief escaped with Mrs. Todd's purse, which he cut from the handle. The purse contained less than a dollar in small change. The women were not injured.

Containing Much Currency and Doesn't Find Him Again.

Misplaced confidence in a "gentle-man friend" yesterday cost Miss Har-riet Davis, No. 58 Elm street, Long Beach, \$270. This is the story she told Detective Davis: She came to the city to do some shopping. Accompanying her was a known for some time past. She gave him her handbag to hold while she went into a department store to buy

COURT ACTION, NOT RACE.

Exhibits A and B Follow Alterca-tion Between Race Driver and a

The work of overhauling the speed demon which Tony Janette was to pilot in the forthcoming Corona races came to a stop yesterday. A heavy, polished steel connecting rod is exhibit "A" in the racing driver's battery complaint against C. W. Hunter, a mechanic in a South Main-street garage. Exhibit "B" is Janette's own head, the acrino of which shows six stitches.

The two mes were working on the car and became embroiled in a quarrel over a monkey wrench. Hunter is alleged to have clouted the race driver over the head with the connecting rod. Yesterday Janette went to the office of Deputy City Prosecutor McDowell and received a complaint.

Prederickson yesterday. He was arrested by State Inspector Jones, who
introduced several dozen prescriptions as evidence. Poll was recently
convicted, but given a suspended sentence; for using the prefix "Dr." before his name.

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OTHER OF TWENTY-FIVE WAS MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY IN CALIFORNIA.

Spry and intelligent almost up to Marriage licenses were issued in an Francisco Monday to Louis H. evinson, 26, Los Angeles, and Helen trunn, 25, Los Angeles; Thomas C. Lassie, 21, San Francisco, and Mabel Moran, 25, Los Angeles.

Spry and intelligent almost up to the last moments of her 107 years of life, Mrs. Juana de Rubio passed away last night at her home, No. 450 West Fifty-ninth place, the mother of twenty-five children, and believed the statement of twenty-five children, and believed the statement of twenty-five children. Members of the German-Austrian-Hungarian Red Cross Society will give a benefit card party for their cause at Kornblum Hall, corner of Washington and Griffith, Friday afternoon of this week. Support is solicited. passed away thirty years ago. Her death was largely due to age. The De Rubio family in the early

noted south of the Tehachepi. Prosperity was theirs, and with it came a large family, six of their twenty-five children being twins. But several carried away all but five, who are

Mrs. De Rubio leaves four daughters, Mrs. F. N. Staples, wife of Dr. Staples: Mrs. Frances Berry, Mrs. F. Butler of El Monte, and Mrs. Lucy Forbes, and a son, David Rubio.

The arrangements for the funeral have not been made. The body is at the Overholtzer pariors.

Nipponese Chauffeur of Elevated Poise While Breaking Speed Limit Crashes Into Motorcyclist. Oka Kakuhachi, a Japanese chauf-

feur of elevated poise, is now sorry that he tried to out-speed a speed cap. Now he has to foot the bill for repairs to a motorcycle which he smashed and a jail sentence hange smashed and a jail sentence hange over his head like a Damoclean sword. He was hitting the high spots in Wilshire boulevard when Motorcycle Officer Shannon shot out of a recess in the street. The Japanese turned into Kingsley drive and as he was swerving around the corner he struck the motorcycle driven by Charles Pennypacker, a mechanic. Then he was arrested.

A complaint charging the chauffeur with driving more than thirty miles an hour was filed. The law makes it mandatory upon conviction to impose a jail sentence. Kakuhachi did not know this when arraigned in Police Judge Chambers's court yesterday. He intended to plead guilty.

"If you plead guilty I shall have to send you to jail," Judge Chambers told him.

The prisoner held an excited conversation with an interpreter and the court was then told that Kakuhachi would hire a lawyer and enter a plea of not guilty this afternoon.

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FIRE UNDER HOTEL Crossed wires early last night were the cause of a fire in the Balloon Dye Works, No. 212 South Broadway, which caused \$150 damage. The fire was confined to the dye works alone, which is under the Broadway wing of the Hollenbeck Hotel.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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STATE PUBLICAST.
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### PERSONALS.

E. A. Stace, special representative of Swift & Co., Chicago, is making his home at the Hayward. George Woodward, a shoe manufacturer of St. Louis, is staying at the same hotel.

Lansing K. Tevis, son of the multi-millionaire land owner of Bakers-field, registered at the Alexandria yesterday for a short sojourn. An-other guest at the place was G. Kusa-kado, a Japanese merchant of Tokio. Mrs. M. J. Weaver of Sault Ste.
Marie, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Ewing of Riverside,
arrived at the Clark yesterday for a
short sojourn. F. W. McGibbon,
New York bond dealer, is registered
at the same hotel.

Lieux. F. G. Marsh and D. H. Casto, U.S.N., are registered at the Lankershim from the Mare Island navy yard. G. C. Cole, retired banker of Weston, W. Va., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Gestrude, is staying at the same hotel.

ing at, the same hotel.

William R. Flood, yesterday assumed the reigns of direction of the Lankershim Hotel, the property having passed from the lease of Cooper & Davis to the hands of Col. Lankershim, the owner. Mr. Flood has been in the hotel business for about two years in Los Angeles. Numerous immediate improvements and changes will be made at the hotel.

THE FIRST OF EACH.

One Gets Sixty Days and the Other Two Years in the New Federal

Juan Duarte, a Mexican, has achieved the somewhat doubtful honor of being the first man to be sentenced in Judge Biedsoe's Pederal court. Duarte pleaded guilty to selling liquor on the reservation to his fellow red men in the vicinity of San Jacinto, and was given sixty days in the Los Angeles County Jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

Frank Strasser, who pleaded guilty to forging a signature to a money order, won the booby prize of being the first man sentenced for a felony, and he drew two years in the McNeil's Island prison.

Charles W. Pace, who pleaded guilty to stealing electric light globes in the Federal building, was given sixty days in the County Jail. Sonora, Mex.

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FIGHTER OF DISEASE,

Physician Here for Third of Century Passes Aaway Following Re-turn from Vacation Trip. After thirty years of administer-ing to the ills and defects of others in Los Angeles, Dr. John R. Colburn,

passed away yesterday, a victim of heart failure. He was taken sick three weeks ago, following his return from a pleasure trip to the Yosemite Valley. Over-exertion is believed to have caused his failure.

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Dr. Colburn was a native of Mississippi. Following his study of medicine he moved to Liftle Rock. Ark., where he entered the drug business. He then moved to Los Angeles. At one time Dr. Colburn was a member of the City Health Board. He was also chief surgeon of the Salt Lake Railroad for several years. Besides a widow, who is in a serious condition, he leaves a son, John Colburn of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Laile Monk of McAllister, Okla., and Mrs. Margaret Andrews of Goldfield, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning. The body is at the Faris-Carmichael parlors.



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> Election Forecasts will Read at Rally.

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XXXIIIRD YEAR

PLAN WELCOME

Hotel Reception the Featur of Tomorrow.

Republican central committees when the delegations from centy pour in to pay their respects to the Fredericks, Congressman Know and and other straight Republicant and and other straight Republicans, selesmen will be asked by Chairman Jahn G. Mott to express the sentiment of their respective communities.

Every indication is that the Trinity meeting will be one of the greatest gatherings ever known in Los Angeled during a political campaign, and the cassures of worry to the Republican directorate is that the building is not assume to take care of the anticipated throng. Arrangements are be-

### BOTH COUTS'S IN SERIO

AND MRS. ROBERT L No. AND MRS. ROBERT L. OUTS, parents of Anthony P. Cats, the young heir to a part des 1,000,000 De Baker estate, who sends and killed in a North Main-rooming-house, are prostrated a grief in their splendid home at 1422 St. Andrews place. Each is the care of a doctor, and, with for the care of a doctor, and, with failure of each to rally, the trag-of the death of Anthony Couts

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XIII YEAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

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# HIS IS A REPUBLICAN YEAR AND JOHNSON IS GOING TO BE DEFEATED

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ım Friday night. A wide-Predericks, Congressman Know-and other straight Republicans

TO LOS ANGELES COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

The Republican County Committee is in actual need of funds power in the State and nation.

The Republican organization is not favored with the assistance State-paid employees; it cannot wield the force of powerful commissions and boards to compel contributions from corporations.

The Republican organization cannot extend a leave of absence to thousands of employees to permit them to go out on the stump and into the voting precincts to work for the election of the Republican ticket.

The Republican party must depend upon contributions from Republicans to make this fight. It is a Republican fight. If the opposition Republican party in California.

This is a campaign of patriotism, of high principle, a camp which every Republican patriot has a definite interest. To all such patriots the Republican County Committee appeals for aid. Contributions should be sent to the Treasurer of the Republican County Committee, No. 556 I. W. Hellman building, Les Angeles.

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RECEPTION AT HOTEL Angeles at about 8:45 o'clock Thurs-Angeles at about 8:45 o'clock Thursday morning over the Santa Fe. He will be one of the greatest political campaign, and the greatest is that the building is not set to take care of the anticipation. Arrangements are be-

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plete its campaign for the election of Capt, Fredericks and the entire Republican ticket. It requires a great deal of legitimate money to make the fight legitimately—a fight which is for the best interests of all the people of California, for the restoration of the Republican party to

is successful in this campaign, that success means the destruction of the

W. M BOWEN Chairman the Republican County Central Committee

CALL TO ARMS MAY BE HEARD

SAUNDERSES AND DAVISES ARE AT IT AGAIN,"

Bitter Peeling of Two Bishop Families Aroused Once More by Receipt of Fraudulent Letter by ed Sent by Otl

ourt yesterday, they will say: "Th

AND MRS. ROBERT L. and was interested particularly in the was ever more bitter than that of the two families involved in the complaint which was a deputy constable.

After his work, Anthony and his details of the day. One day the son touning-house, are prostrated his in their splendid home at if it is the care of a doctor, and, with live of each to raily, the tragged the death of Anthony Couts is the care of a doctor, and, with live of each to raily, the tragged the death of Anthony Couts is father too much. To avoid exciting him he even went to live temporarily in the household of his son. Anthony, who was a sister with the care of a doctor, and, with live of each to raily, the tragged the death of Anthony Couts is father too much. To avoid exciting him he even went to live temporarily in the household of his parents are afflicted with insee of the home and reluted some terms of the interest of the home and reluted some terms of the interest of the home and reluted some terms of the interest and because the suffered a elight stroke. From that time Anthony Couts did not dars tell his father too much. To avoid excit ing him he even went to live temporarily in the household of his mace, his Coria Rogers, No. 512 East Twelfth street.

When word came to the Couts home that Anthony was shot, the shock he entire district because of the hortile attitude of the families involved. The shooting occurred at Randsburg, and in the trial that followed. Covell was exonerated of all with properties of the later tha

### FOR NORTH AS WELL AS SOUTH.

Civic Bodies Indorse Three State Buildings Plan.

Pledge Sacramento Support; Also San Francisco.

Edifice in Los Angeles is Shown Necessity.

Inspired by the pertinent slogar "Be as big as California," represent vate interests, meeting vesterday in inqualifiedly indorsed the three State building amendments. The meeting was under the auspices of a joint civic

"I am one of those who have stood for State division," said Vice-President Bulla of the Chamber of Commerce, "but until circumstances and very apparent advantages shall force the cutting of our commonwealth in two, let us be for California. So I say yote for the State buildings for San Francisco and Sacramento as ungrudgingly as you will vote for the branch capital building here."

"Let us show our northern neighbors that we can sink sectional interests." counseled Mrs. A. S. Lobingler. "So I say for us to pile up a piurality for the Sacramento and San Francisco bond issues that will be a standing reproof of this talk of sectionalism. Also do not forget the bonds for our State University."

"Here is an opportunity for us to start our civic center work with a

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Accuses Husband of Curious Things.



Mrs. Leroy M. Grider,

Who seeks to divorce the bird man on a series of unusual allegations.

STRANGE CHARGES FEATURE GRIDER DIVORCE CASE.

She Says Birdland's Proprietor Would Leave to Attend the "Funerals" and that She Would Later Meet the Supposed Dead Alive and Well.

An alleged affinity of his wife's rhom he dubbed "Whiskers," and

ILLS OFF" HIS IN WIFE'S FAMILY

### NOT BEST KIND OF "PUBLICATY."

Assembly Nominee's Hearing for Smuggling On,

Damaging Case is Made Out Against Shepard.

Witness Swears He was "In on Opium Deal."

Brought from its cache in two tree in the Jacumba Mountains, to Gabriel River bed near Whittier \$6000, were traced yesterday by the government's witnesses in the com-plaint charging Prederic M. Shepard and A. C. Brown with smuggling. Assembly from the Seventy-first trict, consisting of San Pedro, Wil-mington, Gardena and Catalina; Brown is a well-known farmer

heard by United States Commissioner Williams, an adjournment of the case was taken until November 7, when Senator Issac Barth, of Albuquerque, N. M., will be examined. It is claimed that the government has a number of letters signed by Shepard and addressed to Barth, promising that if he (Barth) would assist him in his defense he would be paid just as soon as Shepard could realize on the sale of a lot of the opium. These let-

man on a series of unusual allegations.

ed, "I have spent \$10,000 and I will spend \$10,000 to put him in prison."

He had reference to Mr. Webster, she explained.

Mr. Webster, it developed, owned with Mrs. Grider a mine. She said she had invested \$250 in it, but bought before investigating the property.

Mr. Grider was not present in the courtroom. Attorney Appel stated he was at his (Appel's) office. When Attorney Coller sent a subpoena there for him, the clerk reported Mr. Grider eould not be found. His side of the complex case will be heard to-day.

soon as Shepard could realize on the sale of a lot of the optum. These letters were turned over by Barth to Dist. Atty. Schoonover yeasterday. Charles J. Kelly appeared for Shepard and Noleman & Smyser for Brown. The high spot of the evidence was that furnished by James R. Davee, a chauffeur, residing at No. 2017 K street. San Diego. He testified that he met both Brown and Shepard at the Barbara Worth Hotel, San Diego, in August, last, where an agreement was entered into by which he, Brown and Shepard were to make a trip to the Jacumba Mountains, south of San Diego, for a load of opium. When it came to starting, he said, Shepard begged off, saying that Brown knew (Continued on Third Park

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"SINCE 180 THE HOME OF MUSICAL QUALITY"

Suggested appearance for Los Angeles State building. The Hotel Alexandria had this sketch made by C. M. Tesch for exhibition at the civic meeting held there yester to urge support for the measure to be voted on November 3.

Blouses Broken Lines at \$2.25

Nearly ten dozen good style blouses go on sale at price reductions you cannot afford to ignore. The styles are varied and attractive and, while there may be some few sizes missing in some particular styles, there are all sizes in a number of desirable models. One

glance at these waists will prove to you their unprecedented value at \$2.25 each.

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Sale of Scotch Wool Rugs The colors and designs displayed in these sturdy Scotch wool rugs will be a revelation to you and they are so heavy, thick and warm that cold feet on such floor coverines is quite out of the question. There's a color and design for every room.

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"Dannie I. Saunders,
"Dannie I. Saunders,
"Dear Brother:—Dannie I am very sick and I must have some money. Send me \$100. If you haven't got it on hand, make some sort of arrangement with the bank. I'll fix it with you when I get well. Send it as quick as you can get it. Send it to No. 411 West Second street.

[Signed] "B. H. SAUNDERS,
"Your brother."
A warrant charging Davis with having used the mail to defraud, has been issued, as the evidence in the hands of the Federal authorities is alleged to indicate that George Davis sent the letter to Saunders.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT HIS.

"Cave Man" Convicted of Slaying Woman Uninterested in Sentence Imposed, His Attorney Says,

Manuel Francisco Cabral, convicted of killing Mrs. Harriet Vorndam, wife of killing Mrs. Harriet Vorndam, wife of Gus Vorndam, by choking her to death, in the Mission apartments, now the Alcazar, No. 202 North Broadway, October 29; 1913, will be compelled to serve his sentence of life imprisonment, imposed by the Criminal Court.

The appeal was set for argument in the District Court yesterday but Earl Rogers, appearing for counsel for the defense, made the statement in open court that neither Cabral nor his friends had shown any interest in the appeal, and that was the reason no preparation had been made to argue the case.

George Beebe, Deputy Attorney-General, then moved that the judgment and order of the lower court be affirmed, and it was so ordered. That means the end of the chapter concerning Cabral, the alleged "cave man."

Treasury Department.

ceived a letter, which appeared to have been written by his brother, Bendine.

State building." said President H. S. referring to one Webster as "Shake-McCallum of the Federated Improvement Associations.

ALL TOGETHER.

Called to order by Guy M. Rush, "Dear Brother:—Dannie I am very sick and I must have some money.

Called to order by Guy M. Rush, chairman of the State Building Comsider, proprietor of Birdland, and president of the Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Company, as they developed in the mittee of the Realty Board, the meet-mitted of Mrs. Grider's separate-maintenance suit before Judge Monroe vesterday.

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DO THEY DEAL OR CONSUME?

Cafe Men Wish to Know Who's Liable for "Dealer's"

Wine Tax.

Is a restaurant operator a dealer or a consumer under the wine schedule of the new tax law?

Will the tax be paid by the restaurateur or by the dealer who sells it to him? Local license-holders are anxiously asking.

The law says the tax must be paid by the dealer. Does that mean who hands it out with meals?

It will be recalled that the wine law of 1890 provided for certain things in case the winemaker "owns or operates a vineyard "Just exactly what constitutes a vineyard has long been a vexed question, and one which has never been determined by the United States Treasury Department.

Company, as they developed in the trial of Mrs. Grider's separate-maintenance suit before Judge Monroe yesterday.

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### PLEAD RETURN OF PROSPERITY.

Republicans Close Campaign in the East End.

Women to Use the Telephone
Today for Ford,

Today for Ford,

Lane will Speak for Curtin at
Meeting Tonight.

With hundreds held at closest attention by pleas to vote next Tuesday to restore prosperity to State and nation by electing Republicans to office, the Republican campaign in the eastern end of Los Angeles county came to its conclusion last night with a two-section meeting, covering Claremont and Pomona.

The principal speakers were C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, the famous orange grower, citrus-tariff expert, a prominent churchman and a "dry,"

Heredricks as Governor of Caltiornia next Tuesday, an aged working woman end yesterday called at the offices of the Republicans compaid and tendered the money for the cause of victorious Republicanism, in response to the appeal for funds issued by the committee in the I. Jy. Hellman building and tendered the money for the cause of victorious Republicans, in response to the appeal for funds issued by the committee.

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prominent churchman and a "dry," "Yes, we certainly need the monand Frank C. Roberts, nominee for Congress in the Ninth District. Other speakers were L. L. Lostutter of Pomons, Assembly nominee, and Mayor Whealton of Long Beach.

Preceding the first meeting, at Claremont, the speakers and members of their party were hangust guests of their party were hangust guests of

Mr. Roberts, in addition to devoting attention to national issues, also answered charges made against him by Randail and his following.

Mayor Whealton, speaking as a neighbor for fourteen years to Mr. Roberts, referred to him as the first citizen of Long Beach. He made a special plea for the return of only Republicans to Congress.

Mr. Chapman said the only way by which California may save her industries is to elect Republicans to Congress. In this regard, he made an especially forceful plea to the voters present to support Mr. Roberts.

WOMEN WORK FOR FORD.

ould call you up and remind you of fact that this is Joe Ford day. n't forget him when you go to the ils next Tuesday. You know he is

polls next Tuesday. You know he is the man we must support for District Attorney. Everybody's for him because they know he is the right man for the place. Now, please, call up your friends and on the night of election all of us will be happy in the knowledge that we put in a good word for the winning candidate."

This message and others similar to it will keep the telephones in Los Angeles humming today. An immense army of women and men will work from early this morning until late tonight in an endeavor to reach all the voters in the city, and if you are one who falls to be "rung up" just take it for granted that your line was busy when some friend tried to get you.

The telephoning will be done largely by women and it is the plan of each to reach 100 voters. This will require an immense amount of labor, but the ladies are going into the work with great zeal to do what they can to elect W. J. Ford for District Attorney.

FOR CURTIN. LANE WILL SPEAK OUT.

Women's Democratic League will en-ertain Mrs. Lane. This evening at it Secretary Lane will be the chief peaker in Trinity Auditorium. He will leave on a night train for San Francisco, where tomorrow night he and Mr. Phelan will be speakers at Dreamland Rink.

AT THE STOWELL FREDERICKS HEADQUARTERS.
Hon. John D. Fredericks, Southern California's favorite son, the Repub-California's favorite son, the Republican candidate for Governor, will arrive at the Santa Fe Depot at 8:45 o'clock Thursday morning. He will be escorted by the Republican Committee and prominent Republicans to his official headquarters at the Stowell Hotel for a conference. At 10 o'clock he will visit various industries to greet employees who otherwise might not have an opportunity of seeing him. At 1 o'clock at the Stowell Hotel he will be given his first reception by the State Executive and County Central Committees. At 3 o'clock he will address the Women's Republican League in the assembly-room at the Alexandria Hotel, after which they will tender him a reception.

TO RE-ELECT HIM. HAMMEL CLUB GETS BUSY.

precinct work, which is to be done next Tuesday. Many of the women volunteered to supply automobiles and in almost every precinct in the county there will be a corps of workers to supplement the work of the men who are supporting Sheriff Hammel.

WIDOW'S MITE.
GIVES DOLLAR TO CAUSE. With a single silver dollar as the ncrete expression of her interest in and hope for the election of Capt. Fredericks as Governor of California

Wins the North State of the Speak.

Preceding the first meeting, at Claremont, the speakers and members of their party were banquet guests of the business men of the college town. The dinner was followed, at 7:30 o'clock, by the mass meeting, which was held in the college chapel, which was held in the college chapel, which was crowded.

Pollowing the Claremont meeting. Fredericks and Congressman Knowland, was in Los Angeles yesterday and returned north last night. "Capt. Fredericks has simply captured the people of Northern California by his forceful, clean-cut and splendid arguments for the Republicans party in speaking as a meeting the business importance of voting to elect Republicans next Tuesday and so end the danger of further industrial disaster at the hands of tariff destroyers.

Mr. Roberts, in addition to devoting attention to national issues, also answered charges made against him by Randall and his following.

Mayor Whealton, speaking as a meighbor for fourteen years to Mr. Roberts, referred to him as the first citizen of Long Beach. He made a special plea for the return of only Republicans to Congress.

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### REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Republican meetings will be held tonight as follows: Sixty-eighth District—C. C. Chapman and Dr. Glenn Mac-

Williams at Whittier berlin and Col, R. W. Richardmandle and Jefferson.

C. Roberts, Richmond Benton and George P. Adams, Euclid and Stephenson avenues Sixty-third District-Frank

H. Short, Capt. Osborne and A. L. Bartlett, Wilcox Hall, Hollywood, Philo J. Beveridge to preside, win Baker and J. W. Ballard.

Norwood school, Twenty-first

original anti-liquor man and Randall makes the same claim.

The fallacy of the claims of both is seen by their dragging the liquor question into a Congressional fight where it doesn't belong, and Mr. Roberts is reaping votes by reason of it.

Republican auto owners: Do you want a beautiful Fredericks ennant, either blue or purple, with hich to decorate your car?

Welcome for Nominee.

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romen voters will be his attendants. The crowd will pass through the lobby rom Fifth street and emerge at pring street.

On Friday afternoon, preceding the trinity Auditorium meeting, there will se a real-Republican parade through the downtown district, with not even he Grand Old Party elephant missing.

DOINGS AT DOWNEY.

in line behind Capt. Fredericks's car, and proceed with him to Downey.

From Long Beach alone there will be an auto parade to Downey, in which there will be 200 cars.

The music and band concert will be furnished by the Seventh Regiment Band of Pomona and the Marine Band of Long Beach.

[FEEL YOUNG!

Judge Al Murphy of Mono county, candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, addressed a meeting at Pasadena yesterday.

A neighborhood civic center meeting will be held this evening in the Seventh-avenue (Arlington Heights) school for the discussion of the proposed amendments. There will be a few judges on hand to explain, and a cheerful time is anticipated.

Among the prominent Democrats who are supporting A. L. Bartiett, Republican nominee for the Assembly in the Sixty-third district, are liwin J. Muma, of the Democratic County Central Committee, and Minor Moore.

Judge W. P. James will visit Orange and Riverside counties today by automobile in the interest of his candidacy for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

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the downtown district, with not even the Grand Old Party elephant missing.

DOINGS AT DOWNEX.

Five thousand persons, it is expected, will greet Capt. Fredericks at Downey Saturday.

There, among his old-time friends and neighbors, the Republican nominee for Governor formally will close his campaign.

There will be a number of brief but able addresses by Republican candidates, a band concert, in which two bands will participate, singing of participate, singi

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
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man Bowen and other Republican a party leaders regarding the arrangements in Los Angeles and will be elected United States Senator within by out a shadow of a doubt, "be said.

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OLD FIGHT REVIVED.

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Mouches L' elegante (the newes Beauty Patches)! These newest of French Patches show tiny centers of rhinestones.

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Tub Soaps, English: British Squares Soapedoes from Carmichael in four odors and colors to harmonize with the bath-room: - Bromley's Bath Soap fragrant with Verbena.

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# New Dance Records for November

The November dance records are very fine ones and quite up-to-date. Two new numbers for dancing the Fox Trot, which is now

much in fashion; a brilliant One-Step Medley from the popular "Girl from Utah," including "The Same Sort of Girl" which looks like another "You're Here;" the dainty Pavlowa Gavotte; another novel Half and Half; two new Van Eps trios, louder than ever; and finally, two charming waltzes by a new organization, McKee's Society Orchestra, make up one of the finest lists of the year.

Same Sort of Girl Medley One-Step (From "The Girl from Utah") ."You Never Can Tell" Milicent—Waltz Hesitation (Frank W. McKee) McKee's Society Orchestra 35395 Mighty Lak' a Rose—Waltz Hesitatio (Nevin-McKee) McKee' Reuben Fox Trot (Claypoole) Old Folks Rag Fox Trot Van Eps Trio Banjo-Piano-Drum.

Kakuda—Chinese One-Step (Felix Arndt)

Van Eps Trio Melody in F—Half and Half— (Adapted from Rubinstein)

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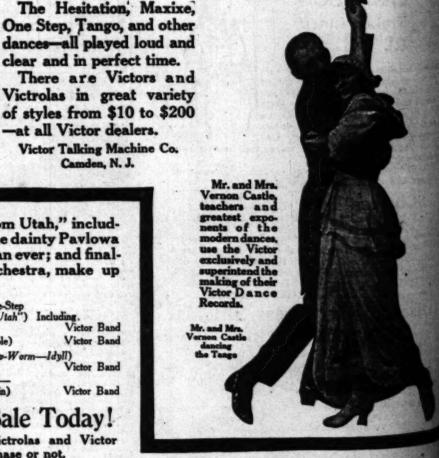
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GIRLS RECRUITING OFFICERS.

Hotel Man Tells How Lads in England Sign up, Fearing Ostra-cism by Gentler Sex.

Thomas Pascoe, pioneer hotel ms



### Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our label on clothes is a small thing to look for, a big thing to find



F ever there was a shoe built for solid comfort, without sacrificing appearance, the "Freak" is that shoe; and it has probably relieved more foot troubles than all the other "Comfort Shoes" combined. Made in soft vici kid and supple calf-four dollars.

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Several days ago Justice Northrup of Alhambra reported to the police that a suit case, containing his evening clothes, had been stolen from his automobile.

Next day Detectives Beaumont and Bean saw Flores strutting the streets of Sonoratown in raiment which opened the eyes of all who saw him. Of Connelly, Sherman opened the eyes of all who saw him. Op

Oplum Smuggling?

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there to go as well as he did and that he "had to show up at his office Diego.

Notice to Charge Patrons-Goods purchased this week will be charged on bill rendered Dec. 1.

Mail Orders

If you cannot visit the store, shop by mail. Or-ders promptly filled.



### Jersey Silk Petticoats

Regular price \$3.95

Made from good quality Jersey silk in emerald, black, Ethiopian brown, navy and wistaria. Finished with 18-inch flounce of messaline silk, fancy plaited.

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To close out odd lots and broken assortments, we offer radically reduced Former prices \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 Reduced prices \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00

Coverall Aprons

**Bungalow Aprons** 

Coverall Aprons 75c

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# War Reveals Waste of Food

Apprehensive over food shortage, the London press is advising the English people to save and utilize every article of food value, including the bran coating of grain.

Why? The outer coat of grain holds the precious mineral elements which means so much in vital building and up-keep of body, brain and nerves. And yet the modern miller throws out about four-fifths of these priceless food elements just to make the flour look white and pretty!

Isn't it astounding that it took war to wake people up to such a fearful waste!

Nearly twenty years ago the crying need of a food which would fill the lack caused by demineralized white flour products led to the making of

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"I AM THE VOTE."

BY BURL ARMSTRONG.

Have the years added to my purity and

Have I made the factory, the warehouse the store, the hotel safer and more san

ary?
Have I helped myself with this priceless
onsession I hold?
I am the silver mallet that drives the

golden spike.

But where's the spike?

Has the Progressive legislation I have
sought been only excessive legislation, after

thralldom?
Where have I profited by the numerous commissions, the multiplying jobs?
Did I vote myself one when so many were being voted?
Do I advantage myself by the ceaseless, exasperating inspection of factories, offices, shops, hotels, stores?
I am supreme. Capital SUP.

Have I paid the price?

Have I more of this earth's goods than when I first planted the seed of my suf-

Where is my pro rata of the six million saved the State?

From out of the desert came the bray of the Wild Ass.

From Fresno way I hear the chattering of an educated magpie.

Out of the Sacramento Valley came a bistant voice and the aroma of hop.

I heard a rustling among the leaves of

The faraway footfalls of a visitor echoed arough the unoccupied offices of the Cap-

dawn of my day.

I am roused by my new-born strength.
Into my ear is poured the purr of h

eyed words.

I am told of money saved.

I am told government by tradition is past; that health and happiness and welfare of humanity are mine for the asking.

What, again?

I am told once I had a political maste Now I am free. As I slept four years

were done for me while I slept.
To me the reports are made.
For I am supreme!

As I slept the present administration rose

And I'm going back to sleep-pretty soon.

WINKLEWADS.

Different.

Knowledge.

When woman fools about a gun we have to dodge and figger—
To her the muzzle is the breech; the ham-

A woman's hat may be a fright, and not fit by a mile;

women envy her if it's in proper

The hungrier a wild beast gets, the lower are his growls; The hungrier a man becomes, the louder are

I have been cajoled, flattered, fooled, aged, bullied, bought, sold.

I am supreme!

Am I better than I was?

Is my condition improved?

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Reports issued by the gov erament show that our export trade during September jumped tenfold, principally in all kinds of foodstuffs. Only one item atton-showed any material decline. One was received from England for 600 ortable houses, to be shipped immediately, the price being no consideration. Flour hipments are enormous. The Central and Vestern States report a general revival in ing on. A new order issued by the Treasury. Department setting a standard of values for bank loans is also expected to materially aid the money markets. One item of great importance was the statement from London that American merchants were apparently making no effort to secure the vast amount of business incident to war preparations, bids for all kinds of wearing apparel and foodstuffs being unsolved over there.

noticed over there.

(Abroad:) The French moratorium has been partially rescinded, with promises of full cancellation in December. The German and Russian grain crops are reported from s to 15 per cent. short of last year, with an increased consumption. creased consumption. (For details see financial page.)

Why are the hop growers of California organizing? Would they not better wait until after election? If the prohibition amendment should be adopted the enormous hop crop will not be worth gath-

been put on your own strength time after time and you have disappointed yourself and those who look to you, but in the end this will not happen. You are to try again. You are to trust yourself afresh. This time you shall not go down. At last you are to prevail. If it were not so you would never again awaken with the sun in your face.

OOKING AT THINGS.

A mirror does well enough for your own face, but when it comes to anything naturally prefer the object to its Now if somebody made a mirror which showed you all sides of a thing with its top and bottom and the inde of it, too, you would never want to see anything excepting through that glass of magic. Perhaps there is a vision like that rithin ourselves. It may be that the mind of a friend's nature or a big cause with that breadth of vision before caring to question or daring to condemn.

TWENTY-ONE CHEERFUL LOSERS. The Progressive party has Senatorial candidates in the field in twenty-one of the thirty-two States in which Senatorial elections are to be held. In no State, says the Washington correspondent of the Boston Monitor, does the Progressive nominee have any chance for election, and it is the expectation of the Democrats that this, in numerous instances, will result, as was the case in 1912 and in elections since that

ntlook for Democratic victory. What will Gev. Johnson do after elecought to do. The Bible tells u that Judas Iscariot went and hanged him-

LOOK AT YOUR TAX BILLS.

The tax bills are beginning to come in. Look at them. Don't pay attention to what the Progressive papers and Progressive papers. sive orators say, but look at your tax bills. They speak for themselves, and speak accurately and eloquently. Are your taxes higher than a year ago? The apologists for the Progressives may

The apologists for the Progressives may juggle with figures; the Board of Control may issue ambiguous statements showing how it has saved by cutting down on postage stamps, or something as ridiculous, the half-million dollars that it has cost the State; the administration press agents may declare that the corporations and not the people have paid for the political luxuries of the Johnson regime; but the undeniable of the Johnson regime; but the undeniable and intrusive fact remains that your tax bills have increased. Look at them and

HOT IRON INJUNCTIONS.

The small demagogism exhibited by Congress in exempting from prosecution members of agricultural, horticultural, fra-ternal or labor organizations, deceives nobody. No farmer ever menaced with vio-lence another farmer who worked over-time hoeing potatoes. No orchardist ever proposed to dynamite the barn of another orchardist who sold his oranges for ten ents a box less than the market price. No Pythias, or Elk, or other "jiner," ever beat to a pulp a peaceful citizen whose wife would not allow him to "jine" anything. The exemption from punishment of labor

those vermin whom it is intended to encourage in lawlessness. If the police can-not be called upon to remove a boycotter who is stalking and yelling before the open shep of a non-union blacksmith, the man whose rights are invaded may undertake the removal himself, and if he has a hot

H AVE WE FORGOTTEN? Have we forgotten the brave days of old, when the beleaguered nation cried to the members of the party of Lincoln to save it from destruction and out of the homes of the North the loval Republican nasses came with the war cry for union and freedom on their lips, and sang-"And shall the nation die, and shall the

nation die? Then twice a million northern men will

know the reason why?"

Out of the shops and the farms; out of the factories and the foundries; out of the counting-rooms and the colleges they came. God, how they came! Graybeards and men of middle years, and youths with the down upon their cheeks moistened as with a chrism by the farewell tears of mother and sister and sweetheart and wife. With

Southland they went—
"Marching along, marching along,
For God and for country they went march-

ing along."
They faced the stormy shock of battle at Shiloh and Antietam and Gettysburg. They climbed the red path to immortality at Chickamauga and Lookout Mountain. They carried the banner of Union and freedom, the banner of Republican principles, over the fields of carnage. Blood-spotted and builet-shredded they bore it, flying still, triumphant still, until it waved in victory

from the Potomac to the gulf.

The Republican party has forgiven those who mistakenly assailed the life of the nation. It holds no grudge against those of opposite political faith who do not agree with its economic and financial policies. It respects those who oppose it. But for the recreants who would ignore and belittle its past and betray its present and who perambulate the land with the lying cry. Perambulate the land with the lying cry,
"The Republican party is dead, let us bury
it in a Progressive shroud. Let us seize
or stab its organization and insult its loyal
members," it has no words save of defiance

nd contempt.

The Old Guard and their children and children's children are not dead. They are very much alive, as they will make manifest on Tuesday next.

REASONS FOR DEFEATING JOHNSON.
Aside from his overbearing, egotistical, obnoxious personality, there are thirteen reasons why Hiram W. Johnson should not be re-elected Governor of California. 1. Because he has never explained why

U NFAILING.

Listen, you may go down again and again, but you shall not fail. You have been put on your own strength time after time and you have disappointed yourself by Dalzell, Brown the fees which he re-

ceived for defending that scoundrel.

3. Because he co-operated with Earl in disfranchising the Republican voters of Calhim as Vice-President.

the \$5000 per annum of secret service mon-ey which he expended while canvassing for his election to the Vice-Presidency. 5. Because he compelled the employees of the State on the harbor front at San

the expenses of his canvass 6. Because he practically bribed with promises of office members of the Legisla ture to vote for John D. Works for Senator

constituents to vote for A. G. Spalding. and its windows hold just such mirrors of
7. Because he aided to legislate Alder
light.) At least one might look at all sides Anderson out of office as Bank Commis 7. Because he aided to legislate Alden

W. B. Williams. the State to four former attachees of his law office and secured a place for his son as special counselor of the banking department of the State.

Secretary of State Jordan because that of-ficer refused to leave the Republican party. 10. Because he paroled and released from deserved imprisonment eight rape flends, and refused a hearing to seventy eight criminals who were convicted of

crimes against property.

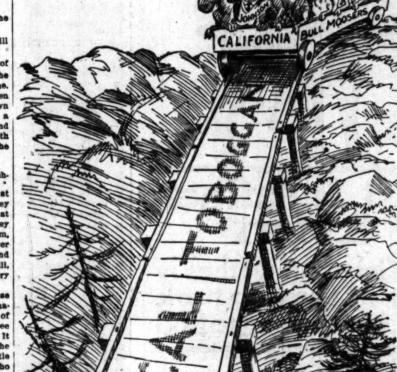
11. Because he aided to procure the passage of a law authorizing him to appoint a Commissioner of Corporations at \$5000 per annum, with authority to appoint on? He need not lack for precedent of an army of clerks to harass and possibly

and investment brokers in the State.

12. Because he instigated and aided in the passage of a law to appoint three comof deputies, stenographers, surveyors, law-yers and assistants to compel the small water users of the State to prove their titles at an enormous cost.

13. Because he instigated and approved legislation that increased the expenditures of the State millions of dollars for no other purpose than to give places to a lot of his satraps and followers.

eyond the capacity of those nations. Therefore the opportune project to create a Belgian colony in California, to bring here the farmers, the stock raisers, the weavers and all competent to open up new place in the reputation of nations. Reli-



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on the land is probably the greatest idea of tion and profit, moral, physical and final the kind ever mooted. It is easy to imagine with what a radiance of new hopefulness these sad, despairing people would hear that such a plan had been made possibles sunk too deep, that they can gather up

It would, of course, be a tremendous undertaking. The transport alone offers different being cared for largely by private characteristics. The transport alone offers different being cared for largely by private characteristics of great magnitude. But an idea ity, entertained as guests of the nations in ficulties of great magnitude. But an idea ity, entertained as guests of the nations in the private homes of the English, the Holtonian the private homes of the English, the Holtonian transport alone offers different being cared for largely by private characteristics.

The financial end of the proposition would call for the greatest consideration. For, while these people are not paupers in the ordinary sense, very few of them could even pay their own expenses across. Be-sides being given generous terms for puring land on a ten-years' payment basis, they would have to be loaned sufficient capital to provide house, agricultural impleents and maintenance supplies while they ed as quite feasible by our financial mag-nates. The United States leads the world in colossal financial undertakings and this, they consider, would offer no insuperable

But emphasis must be laid upon the point that these people must not be ex-ploited. While the whole idea must necessarily be arranged upon a profitable basis, every safeguard must be installed for protecting them against exploitation. To this its pledge.

end it has been suggested that a State "We do not agree to a scheme of finan charge of the financial end, and that a committee of men of high repute be appointed

the immigration laws. The United States government would have to be asked to waive many of the restrictions now in force against pauper aliens. Since it is not proposed to bring these people over as contract laborers, since it is not proposed to import ordinary laborers of any kind for any of the industries already established There are a few other reasons for voting in this country, but only such as can be against Johnson that The Times may assettled on the land to the land's advantage, or such people as are skilled in industries unknown in the United States, since, in BELGIANS FOR CALIFORNIA.

Dispatches yesterday verified the news that 7,000,000 Belgians are on the verge of it should not be impossible for the governstarvation, that pitiful hordes from the stricken country are daily pouring into England, Holland, France and that the task of taking care of them is proving almost out for many thousands of our unfortunate fellow-men who are at this time homeless

weavers and all competent to open up new industries with which the United States is unfamiliar, opens up extraordinary possibilities for offering hospitality to a stricken nation both to their and our advantage.

their courage, their hope, their skill for a new life, a new future. At present the refugee camps. But something more must be done for them, some hope must be held out. California would seem to be the natural haven for these storm-tossed vessel

When the cry for fifty-cent dollars with which to pay one-hundred-cent debts silver coinage cry crazed a majority of the Democratic party and debauched the Re-publican organization in the mountain and intermountain States, the great Republican masses of the country did not lose their heads or swallow the silver opiate that would have drugged the honor of the na-tion into insensibility. They said, "No, the silver dollar may contain but fifty cents'

ver of China, the dollars of Mexico and the forks and spoons of the world to be dumped of silver. We will not give the aid of Uncle Sam to the debtors of the land to rob their

to death in 1896. It will perform a similar service next Tuesday in smiting into noth-

And even as the gold Democrats of 189 helped to destroy free coinage, so will the patriotic Democrats of 1914 aid by their votes to destroy free Progressive deviltry

### RIPPLING RHYMES.

Jack London writes, pen dipped in gore, of scraps aboard the "Elsinore." The superman is there on deck, with caitiffs climbing on his neck, and decks and bulwarks are awash with forty kinds of blood, b'gosh. A whooping tale of misfit men—the "Sea Wolf" warmed and dished again. Oh. Jack, your elbow's getting thred; one cannot always be inspired! "The Auction Block," by Rex E. Beach, is more than just a scream—a screech; Rex here forsakes industries with which the United States is unfamiliar, opens up extraordinary possibilities for offering hospitality to a stricken nation both to their and our advantage.

There are thousands of acres of fertile land in California where climatic conditions offer the utmost encouragement to maintain friendly relations with all nations offer the utmost encouragement to the agriculturist. Nowhere in the world can farming be carried on under more favorable conditions. And Belgium is an astrictultural country. The English authorities declare that the great majority of the refugees now pouring into Great Britain are of the rural type, men who have been in the habit of cultivating the land to the limit of its capacity by the most modern and scientific methods, for there are 700 persons to the square mile in Belgium, and in all the rural districts the women work on the land. With them working on the persons to the square mile in Belgium, and in latensive and economical cultivation has been essential.

For these homeless people, then, California in offers a new paradise. The plan to bring as many as possible of the stricken Belgians to this country and place them

their fool laws.

I dreamed that I helped extravagance, extended personal power, created high-priced jobs, regulated the habits of my neighbors, made possible political trickery and chicanery, destroyed political freedom, built a powerful machine to perpetuate the insatiable lust of one man. It seemed so real!

It am come back to consciuosness.

Over Hiram's shoulder two great, luminous eyes are peering into my blinking ones.

What am I going to do? What am I going to do?

I am supreme.

I am the judge and the jury.

I gird my loins with strength and rise to assert my supremacy.

My day of reckoning is here.

Presently I am whirled into a vortex where paid exhorters bellow their wares and clamor for my attention.

I am sucked into the swirl.

I am lost.

And I'm going back to sleep—pretty soon.

### FALL NOVELS.

A boy of 20 sits and looks into the dis-When pa may loosen up a bit and get to

Pen Points: By the Se

The corner lot business must be a

Has Phil Kilfoil command of the section of the Tommy Lee Woolvin My day of supremacy is at hand.

My head I hold high; I hold myself proud
f my strength; I glory in my power.

Now for Mrs. Carman in the most course she will depict the suffering "poor working gell." The right and left wings of the

son campaign are badly bent. No The honorable Jap Diet will co

cember 5. Meanwhile Germany well arrange to get off the earth Gov. Johnson has called on the landwehr. -He needs recruits a

Have I made commissions that are agen Have I made commissions that are agen cles of prodigal waste?
What have they done for me?
Except to crucify me every two years?
Have I strengthened education?
Have I reduced orime?
Have I weathered hysteria and ridden Why bother about cotton? Way the planter work out his own salvati-as everybody else does in this vals of

Have I weathered hysteria and ridden safely through storm? Have I decreased the death rate? Have I provented the trebling or quad-rupling of taxes druing the years of my thralldom? getting on the Holy Roller ticked as much of a Holy Roller as he has

Snow has fallen as far west as In The reluctant man of the house in the tion must prepare to look the furnish

Ex-President Taft extels the fort of a quiet, modest, allent life" that all our ex-Presidents were as

It is now announced that the B finally prepared for the war. Has

No wonder England gave up a steamer—it bore the name of in Rockefeller. Uncle Sam has given up

Is my telephone cheaper?
Is my fuel costing less?
Does my food draw less upon my purse?
Have I more protection?
What is this hue and cry about ME?
How long have I slept?
The silvered luster of a harvest moon made me restless.
A strutting rooster in the State corral crowed and sought favor of all the chickens.
From out of the desert came the bray of the Wild Ass. Popular German air: "When the Marched Down to the Sea from 1 It makes the Sherman hike real Sunday-school parade.

With the adjournment of the ness ought to be on the more it is a rest of another kind, it is been having. Praise in With the adjournment of Com

If it can be shown that e diaphanchs as many other a slogan to wear cotton clothing the ladies, is sure to be a see

The Federal League has raised \$400,000 for the baseball war do players will be willing to relies the care of so large a sum # 2

of clearing the Pacific Oce warships. But there is no vents him later on from cla

Gavrio Prinzip, who

duke Francis Ferdinand, a guilty of high treason, and today. No, they have no

Now I am free. As I slept four years I was no longer slave.

There is computed for me in the cost of business the human deterioration and breakage, as in broken machinery.

Is business more human?

Who pays the price?

Before my lately-aroused eyes are laid long fiscal reports showing where millions have been saved to me.

Where are the millions?

Did I get even so much as a litney? Congressman Hobson fi pinch-beck prohibition or gress in the Ninth Distr There are some things cannot stomach.

In another week the p out. Is the hook and las in easy reach to rescue Did I get even so much as a jitney? Or was my tax bill rebated? My slumber was peaceful. I awake to learn of all the things that the upper stories? Have the ber of blankets and tarpauli

The most overworked man fices of the local Bull Moon fellow who has the job of w the paper signed "An Old telling how he expects to Johnson.

to a high degree of governmental efficiency. So I'm told. As I slept I dreamly nominated Eshleon the city of Antwerp. The But I was asleep. Honesty, order, economy have come while slept. Hiram done it—single-handed and alone. Private interest, intolerable tyranny have

The fruit growers of Southers who want protection for their probut one thing to do-vote for ilican candidates for Congress ( fooled two years ago by electing

The Congressional forecast of ing election indicates large lagains. The friends of the protects and sanity in national affairs is gains. The friends of the and sanity in national affairs is and Tenth districts should see in they do their full duty in reducing ing out the Democratic majority

"GIVE PEACE IN OUR TIL With sounding protestation
Proclaiming each his right.
Proud princes, francis nation
Gathered for the fight;
Winged death soars high in hearth hears with bated heath
Death's tramp; the seas are right
By the sharp prows of death.

The harvests men should read On tilths and meads blood. The shattered slain shall of the wild and ruthless raiser Shall waste till naught rather treasure of the trades. The substance of the seath

The which with strong endeaver Man wrought through tollful A moment shall forever Blot out; 'mid blood and see And, while red rage and raws. Their grisly tribute take. Man shall wax hard and swan And woman's heart shall be

On Thee our souls are wains
In this tremendous hour.
Speak, Lord, the word shatts
The wrath of prideful power
O gentle Christ, who may
Thyself, that hate might
Who at man's last need save
Een now proclaim Thy

GOOD TICKET.

TIMES" RECOMMENDA

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ga Republican.
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innes suggests the following
from among which the rem may be selected:

R. Willia, Republican.

W. Blair, Republican.

P. Chambers, Republican.

E. McDowell, Republican.

Monroe, Republican.

Pincent Hannon. phen G. Long, De L. Fleming, De of the Pos

DUE THIS MORNING.

Member Arranges for Con-moe with Commerce Directors parling Imperial Flood Waters. Stary of the Interior Lane, ac-

action with the board of distriction of the Chamber of Commerce of Salver Regulation Commission and Cala River Regulation Commission and Research of the Imperial Valley from the raways of the Colorado River (conference will be in the direction of the chamber.

The chamber of Mr. Lane's Rither while here are in doubt, though a expected to speak at Trinity distrium tonight in the interest of Democrate State Campaign Commercial Valley conference were made as a Lane in Washington some as a Called River Regulation Commission. River Regulation Commission, and Mrs. Lane will be met on the Cole of the Chamber of Commission of Recaption Committee commission of Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon, and Richard River Regulation Commission. Illing Mitchell, R. W. Burnham and S. Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon, and Mitchell, R. W. Burnham and S. Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon, and Mitchell, R. W. Burnham and S. Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon, and Mitchell, R. W. Burnham and S. Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon, and Mitchell, R. W. Burnham and S. Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon, and Mitchell, R. W. Burnham and S. Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon, and Alman and S. Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon and Called Research and Commerce from Mr. Lane will be met on the Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon, and Mitchell, R. W. Burnham and S. Supervisors, T. E. Gibbon and Supervisors, T. E. G

tree to make arrangements for J. A. Ballerino, R. P. Boyer

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"GIVE PEACE IN OUR TIME"

### GOOD TICKET.

(Vets for one.) W. Craig, Republican. Conrey, "Progressive."

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THIS MORNING.

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Imperial Flood Waters.

Ty of the Interior Lane, acil by Mrs. Lane and his secits acheduled to arrive here
officet this morning from San
for a conference at 3:30 in
mean with the board of diit the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce there of the Arizona and Calre Regulation Commission concerning the safeguard-imperial Valley from the set of the Colorado River.

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the Arcade station by Presof the Chamber of ComThe President Bulla, and a
suption Committee comChaman Pridham of the
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thell, R. W. Burnham and
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Interest Commerce from Mr. Commerce from Mr. that he and his wife

### Political News.

(Continued from Second Page.)

the territory covered by his organ-ization. Mr. Dunn asserts that the country districts of Northern Cali-fornia, like those in the southern part of the State, will vote heavily

Hand, manager of the Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Federation, said that practically identical conditions obtain in the south.

As election approaches, interest among the wast earners of Los Angeles in the deat of the law increases daily. The recent convention of farmers which denounced the law as practically confiscatory of their property, and ruinous to the citrus industry, attracted the attention of the employees of the Los Angeles manufacturing, wholesale and retail firms in far greater measure than even the warnings of the various employers' associations.

Yesterday employees of twelve trades and occupations ranging from printers to cigarmakers delegated committees which they call the "Ballot Marking Corps" to spend three hours each evening calling up on the telephone all industrial workers of their occupations urging them to vote no on proposition No. 3.

Delegates were also selected to go to San Bernardino this morning, where a mass meeting of 2000 Santa Fe shop men is to be held, and assure these men of the antagonism to the law of the ironworkers, moulders, patternmakers, machinists and boilermakers of the open shops in Los Angeles.

### "DRYS" SPEED UP HOT CAMPAIGN.

ORATORY TO BE SPILLED ADD OVER THE COUNTY.

Speakers Enlisted for Series of Wind-up Meetings in Churches, Public Halls, on Street Corners and Wherever an Audience may

The "dry" campaign in Los Angeles and vicinity is winding up with great public meetings planned for the re-mainder of the week.

mainder of the week.

Nine meetings were held last night.

John P. St. John, former Governor of
Kansas, addressed a large crowd at
Watts; Rev. Matt Hughes spoke at Watts; Rev. Matt Hughes spoke at Redondo Beach; Day Ehrenfeld, Bell Station; S. W. Odell, Hollywood Woman's Club; Lieut.-Gov. Wallace, Highland Park Ebell Club; Rev. Scott Anderson, Moneta and Manchester avenues; O. W. Blain, Tabernacle, Springdale and Compton avenues. Senator W. E. Brown acted as an "information bureau" at a non-partisan meeting of the Congregational, United Presbyterian and Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal churches held at the Church of the Messiah.

A big meeting is planned for tomorrow night at the Universalist Church, No. 1272 Alvarado street, when five speakers, representing as many parties, will talk on the subject, "Why I am Going to Vote for California Dry," These speakers are Ex-Judge Waldo M. York, Republican; David Evans, Democrat; William E. Brown, Progressive; Fred F. Wheeler; Prohibitionist; Mrs. Laura Martin, Socialist.

Ex-Gov. St. John will speak tonight

å o'clock at the Graham Station schoolhouse.
Day Ehrenfeld will speak at 8 o'clock at the Boyle Heights California Dry publicity rooms on Stephenson avenue. Rev. J. C. Livingston and Horace J. Winslow will open a series of "dry" street meetings tonight on Cantral avenue. These meetings will continue in the South Park district until election day.

Nazarene University students will supply music for the Los Angeles street meetings in the vicinity of the Plaze, where several speakers will appear.

HINT AT SENSATIONS.

Grand Jury Report of County Institutions Due Today—Charities Department Head Asked. Supt. Whitman of the County Hospital yesterday submitted an ordinance to the Board of Supervisors providing for the appointment of a superintendent of charities, to receive \$5000 a year. The ordinance also provides for an assistant at \$250 a month.

The grand jury today will file its report on the charities situation in the county. It is reported that sensational charges will be made by the inquisitors regarding the management of county departments. Supt. Whitman of the County Hos-



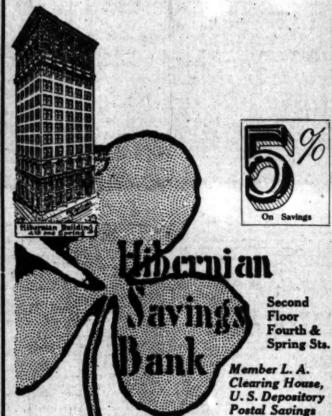
### men have walked in the footsteps of their fathers. The great majority

For centuries

follow precedent. A few raise their eyes to the sky of opportunity and leave the senseless trodden path of the ages to gain for themselves the advantage of self-thinking and self-

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## ers in line for a torchlight procession which will echolude with a speech by J. Ellsworth Coombs, to be given on Thomas street. **TRAINS**

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COAST LINE 166 MILES ALONG THE OCEAN SHORE.

7:25 A. M. The "Coaster" Arrive San Francisco 10:55 P. M.

8:00 P. M. The "Lark" Arrive San Francisco 9:45 A. M. 10:15 P. M. San Francisco Passenge Arrive San Francisco 3:30 P. M. VALLEY LINE. THROUGH THE "INLAND EMPIRE" OF CALIFORNIA.

6:00 P. M. The "Owl"
Arrive San Francisco 8:50 A. M. 7:30 P. M. Number 49 Arrive San Francisco 12:50 P. M. 10:00 P. M. Number 7 Arrive San Francisco 7:50 P. M.

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10c Bolt White Featherstitch Braid; 4-yard pieces; assorted patterns, 5c.

10c Card Pearl Buttons; ligne 14 to 23; good pearl, 5c.

5c Woolen or Wire Coat Hangers, 3 for 10c.

10c Cube of Pins; assorted colors; two for 15c.

15c Slipper Trees; keep shoes in shape, 10c.

5c Elastic, black or white; three yards, 10c.

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5c Slivered Thimbles, assorted sizes, two for 5c.

5c Dutch Linen Tape; bolts, three for 10c.

15c Kid Curiers, 10c; three bunches, 25c.

(Notions; South Aisle)

525 SUITS AT \$18.75

Serges, poplins, cheviots and gabardines; natty short jacket effects; navy, Copenhagen and black; very good values, indeed, at only \$18.75.

(Suits; Second Floor)

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BABIES' DAY

Infants' Vells—40c quality for 25c.

infants' Shawis—of cotton, white, pink or blue edge;

35c value, 25c.

—of clannel; 31 grade, 75c.

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—infants' Afghans—hand embroidered and knitted;

values \$1.75 to \$10, cut one-fourth.

GUARANTEED TABLE WARE ON SPECIAL SALE

Odd lots and limited quantities; so if you want your share, early choosing is advisable, for such goods will not last long at these prices— Sets of Six: Colonial Pattern

	Were	Now
Teaspoons	\$2.00	\$1.15
Tablespoons		1.95
Soup Spoons		1.75
Dessert Spoons		1.85
Bouillon Spoons	2.50	1.50
Balad Forks		1.75
Butter Spreaders	3.00	1.65
Knives and Forks	9,50	5.65
Knives and Forks	. 5.50	3.35
Also odd numbers in Queen Helen,	Pearl,	Pilgrim,
Vineland and Jefferson patterns a than regular prices.	t one-ti	hird less
(Silverware; South Aisle)		

### 35c TO 65c STATIONERY, 15c BOX

About five hundred boxes of stationery; regular letter paper and correspondence cards; some initiated; other plain; nearly every letter to choose from; assorted sizes of paper, good quality linen finish; formerly 35c to 65c; special for today, box, 15c. Halloween Cards—and novelties—priced now from 1c to 25c; on sale at half those prices.

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40-inch Silk-and-Weel Poplin, in all good shades; also black; a splendid \$1.25 grade at \$5c. 42-inch French Canton Crepe; good assortment of colors; an all-wool fabric, selling regularly at \$1;

85c.
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42-inch Silk-and-Wool French Creps; in colors only; regularly \$1; at 85c.
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EIDERDOWN FOR BATHROBES SECOND SHIPMENT HERE

Even thus early we are selling quantities of this elderdown, which comes with cords and tassels to match in every new coloring; plain and figured grounds, as well as the Indian colors and patterns that are so much admired in smoking and lounging coats; 35c a yard. Cords and tassels, 40c.

Bath Robe Blankets—in all colors; cord and tassels to match, the set complete, \$2.95.

(Rear South Aisle)

NEW, WARM WINTER

All-Wool French Challis—in every new style and coloring, 50c yard.
Viyelia Unshrinkable Flannels—in solid colors, plaids and stripes, 75c yard.
iona Scotch Flannels—in clan plaids, plain shades, etc., 45c.

etc., soc.
Outing Flannels—new figured flannelettes, 10c to 20c.
New Galateas—new Devombire cloths and all the
other well-known wash goods now in stock. (Wash Goods; Rear South Alsie) WOMEN'S HAND BAGS

SPECIAL, \$2.35 The latest in style — black and colored seal and morocco grains; a wide range of the best-liked shapes and sizes; formerly \$2.50 to \$4.50, at \$2.35.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

**GUARANTEED RUBBER** GOODS REDUCED

\$1 Rubber Gloves—Non-pa-riel, assorted sizes, 75c pr. \$1.25 grade, at 95c pair.

\$1.25 Challenge Hot Water Bottles—2-quart, 85c; 3-quart, 85c.

\$2.25 Wearsver Hot Water Bottles, 4-qt., \$1.50. \$1.00 Challenge Syrings, 2-quart, 75c. \$1.25 Challenge Syrings, 3-quart, 90c. \$1 Faultless Sanitary Douche, 85c. 10c "Papekin" Sanitary Napkins, 5c. 75c Sanitary Aprons, 50c. 25c Tollet Soaps—(odd lines,) 15c cake. (Rubber Goods; South Aisle)

SHEER COTTON WAISTS, WORTH TO \$3.50-\$1.95

Daintily embroidered and lace trimmed; shown with the new collars and long or short aleeves; a few high neck models in the assortment; good for wear the year around and splendid values at \$1.95.

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Regulation and long walst effects, in black, navy,
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Infants' Veils—40c quality for 25c.
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—of cashmere; 75c grade, 65c.
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Infants' Afghars—hand embroidered and knitted;
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Infants' Comforts—in blue silkoline; \$2 grade, \$1.50.
Infants' Underwear—infants to 2½-year sizes; Swiss
ribbed quality at reductions.
—Zimmerli Swiss ribbed bands and shirts; also
Burkland shirts.

(Infants' Wear; Second Floor)

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The stock now is at its best, because all shipments for the season are here:

Gowns—in striped pink or blue flannel; with or without collars, 75c and \$1.

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—Others up to \$2.

Children's Pajamas—sizes 6 to 14 years; in colored stripes, \$1 to \$1.25.

—nursery pajamas that please little people, are a novelty; Mother Goose figures, etc., in the goods.

Boys' Night Shirts—slightly solled numbers, priced to close them out; boys' nightshirts, 4 to 8 year aires; were 75c, now 50c.

Gowns—4 to 8 year sizes; were 65c; now 50c; were \$1.50, now 75c.

(Muslinwear Section; Second Floor)

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(Floor Coverings; Second Floor)

UNUSUAL DRAPERY VALUES WEDNESDAY

imported Volle, 40c Yard—one lot, 40 inches wide; in white and ecru; with colored borders; the regu-lar 60c quality priced to close out a certain line

Portieres at Maff—a broken line in brown, green and red; some of these are a bit soiled and so marked at half and less than half to quickly close them out. Couch Covers, \$1.15—in good, dark Oriental colors and patterns; 58x96 inches; six good designs to choose from; your choice of these \$1.75 couch covers, \$1.15.

Sunfast Drapery Goods, 55c—light and dark blue Sunfast; 45 inches wide; may be split for side drapes; a broken line of \$1.25 goods at 55c yard. Velvet Velour Curtains, \$13.75 — double-faced; 24/2 yards long; 50 inches wide, in brown, rose, red-and-brown; regularly \$18, at \$13.75.

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U. S. Smith is Traded for Catcher Yantz.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—"If oranized baseball is to survive on the
"acific Coast," said President Baum,
a general policy of retrenchment must
be inaugurated and strictly followed.
There must be an end to competition
for players at excessive salaries, "and
an end to overloading clubs with play-

CUT DOWN.

Retrenchments in the way of an eighteen-player and \$5000 salary limit per month and a single-umpire system were adopted at the evening session. This will mean cutting down the expenses materially. Last season each club carried twenty players and had a salary roll of \$6000.

The abolition of the double-umpire system will put three of the diamond officials out of employment, and it looks like Finney, Held. Phyle, McCarthy, Guthrie and Hayes will have to hustle for berths.

SCHEDULE.

was taken up and it was voted to open the season March 23 and close on Octhe season March 23 and close on October 17, making the regular season of thirty weeks. The season will open one week earlier, however, and accordingly close earlier. The teams will open with Oskland at San Francisco, Portland at Los Angeles, and Venice at the sixth city to be named later.

The pennant was formally awarded to Portland and Judge W. W. McCredie responded with a neat address. Adjournment was taken until February 17, the date of the spring schedule meeting.

### MAIER AFTER TWO NEW MEN.

President Maier of the Tigers which to strengthen the club for

next season.

Two of the men sought are Ping Bodie and Andy Slight of the White Sox. Bodie, while not in the game regularly last

season, is regarded as the best hitter on the Chicago club. Slight is pronounced by Jim Scott as the best-hitting catcher in the game today. Injuries kept him on the bench a good part of the season. Anyway, with Schalk in shape, there was

### ALEXANDER TOO GOOD FOR JAMES.

PHILLY HEAVER LETS OPPO-NENTS DOWN WITH ONLY THREE BINGLES.

battle, in which better. Score:
Nationala, 4; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Americans, 1; hits, 5; errors, 4.
Batteries—Alexander and Killifer;
James and McAvoy.

Like the Rest,

### DODE PASKERT EXPECTED TO JUMP TO THE FEDS.

BACK FROM TRIP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

(C LEVELAND (O.) Oct. 27.—Dode Paskert, the Cleveland boy who plays in the outheld for the Philiadelphia. Like Brennan and Seaton, who leaped to the Feds plays in the outheld for the Philiadelphia National League club, probably will be cavorting in one of the Federal League parks next season. Paskert has received many tempting offers from the Feds and, as his three-year contract with the Phillies expired this season, there is nothing to hinder him from making the leap.

Just one thing kept Paskert from the Federal League will be in the State of the same car which the car which his form making the leap.

Louis Chevrolet left Chicago Monday, on his way to Los Angeles, and Taylor's Alco is the same car which the car which he car which he fed that the Phillies of the Cactus Derby is being kept hot by the drivers who are training for the weird motor classic three-year contract with the Phillies (when Dode arrived, Brown was surprised to learn his contract had any on his way to Los Angeles, and Taylor's Alco is the same car which won third money in the Grand Prix at Santa Monica last spring.

BY AL G. WADDELD.

The trail of the Cactus Derby is being kept hot by the drivers who are training for the weird motor classic prised this season, there is nothing to hinder him from making the leap.

"C car't sign you," said Brownie, "G car't sign you," said Brownie, "We have agreed not to sign men under contract. But don't forget that the Federal League will be in the Station of the Cactus Derby would be the greatest motor race ever run.

Billy Carlson, pilot of the Maxwell week.

Louis Chevrolet left Chicago Monday, on his way to Los Angeles, and Taylor's Alco is the same car which won third money in the Grand Prix at Santa Monica last spring.

Barney Oldeld met Taylor at Phoenix, and, when the veteran speed man was asked what he thought of the extraordinary road race who is grand private to the racing grand which is to start November 9, and, account of the carry which th

hinder him from making the leap.

Just one thing kept Paskert from jumping last season—the fact that his contract with the Phils had one more year to run.

Mordecal Brown, manager of the St. Louis Peds, last spring sent Paskert is the best outfielder in the National League. He is the best fielding outfielder in the country and has a wonderful throwing arm. He learned the rudiments of the game on the jump'to the Ped club. Brown also was angling for Ray Cellins of the Boston Red Sox.

### FIVE CITIES ARE AFTER THE MISSION FRANCHISE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

### SOLLY BURNS TO

FIGHT IN SOUTH

COAST MAGNATES MAKE A FEW RADICAL MOVES

WILD MEET FRANKIE KIRK AND WINNER WILL GET RED

LEWISTON (Idaho) Oct. 27.—The all-star Nationals defeated the Americans here this afternoon, 4 to 1, errors contributing to all scores. Otherwise, the game was a pitchers battle, in which Alexander had the better. Score:

Nationals, 4; hits, 5; errors, 4. Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; James and McAvoy.

ROLLER SKATERS

ON HALLOWEEN.

Hobgoblins and jack-o'lanterns, yama yama girls and Mephistos will box Eddle Miller November 13.



SHERMAN INDIANS WILL

The Sherman Indians are to play american football again. There is news that should stir every true lover of the sport and bring back memories of those gigantic conflicts when the Indians battled with Stanford and California at the old smashing game.

The first practice was held last night and between forty and fifty braves answered the call. The Indians hope to get post games with some of the south tack into the game. They were all

PLAY FOOTBALL AGAIN.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

### BILL TAYLOR IS BACK FROM TRIP.

Billy Taylor, the local boy who is to pilot the big Alco in the Phoenix grind, returned yesterday from a run over the course. His face was burned by the desert sun. His lips were

He battled through sleet and rain, and in one instance was compelled to make camp and wait for the roads

He battled through sleet and rain, and wing is to start back for Los Andrews and Wing is to start back for Los Andrews and Wing is to start back for Los Andrews and Wing is to start back for Los Andrews and Wing is to start back for Los Andrews

by the desert sun. His lips were cracked and bleeding.

He left Phoenix Sunday and encountered almost every condition of weather and road. The heat of the desert was almost unbearable, while in the mountains of Arizona, around Prescott, the weather was really cold.

The Metx No. 9, with "Shifty" Wing at the wheel, left Prescott for Phoenix Paige to rebuilt e making the run from Kingman to the mille-high city in nine hours. The lithing has been also been also been also been also been also been also been at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after making the run from Kingman to the mille-high city in nine hours. The lithing a lithing a strength of the second paigness of the wheel, left Prescott for Phoenix Paigness of the wheel paigness of the wheel p

### VAN COURT

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BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

THE BACKS.

fughitt have been like a an without a trigger. This is yards faster than the team sie, and drives his men along the which forces them to play it heads. As for Logan, he is yiply a good quarter-back. Bradlee at full-back and the implementation of the second that have a back field ally the equal of last year's combination, minus the win-Brickley toe. All three backs good ground-gainers as Bricking at now Houghton finds himself sainst the proposition of getting and who can score—who car

PENN STATE MAY LOSE CAP TOBIN

CELFBRATION OVER THE WITH HARVARD MAY COST EYESIGHT.

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) Oct. 27,— Capt. E. W. Tobin of the State Col-



Tommy Hughitt,

### GRIFFITH MUST EXPLAIN WORLD SERIES ACTIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa) Oct. 27.—It Underneath the caption read, "Clark is not improbable that at the next Griffith, the man who induced James meeting of the American League, Gaffney to enter basehall." A well-known Boston sport writer said in the

The open way in which Griffith gloated over each defeat of the Athletics was the scandal of the series. Not only that, but Griffith and several Washington players told Stallings everything they knew about the batting styles of Athletic players.

He conspired in every manner possible to bring about the defeat of the Mackmen, and it is probable that the advice he showered on Stallings was partly responsible for the licking the Athletics received.

It happens that Griffith is a stockholder as well as manager, and his treachery can scarcely be overlooked by other stockholders of the junior league. In the official programme at Fenway Park there was a picture of Griffith and Jim Gaffney taken together.

# EVERS DIDN'T PULL OFF THE FAMOUS MERKLE PLAY. As John Evers, "Keystone Kins" to touch the middle bag in that his toric battle at the Polo Grounds in forth braves out last night had plays the fame rightfully belonging to some other member of Frank take? The return of the Indians of the season. But sor of the heads from Washington paths wasted no time in getting busy. The Indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first this fall. They are too late in getting started; they had been waiting. The indians do not expect to a the south on first lately and put a lettice back on the list of the south on first lately and put a lettice back on the list of the south on first lately and put a lettice back on the list of the south on first lately and put a letting back on the list of the south on first lately and put a letting back on the letting back on the list lately and put a letting back on the list of the south on first lately

mout in less snappy fashion, followers reached the conhat Notre Dame'a ends must to alsep two weeks ago at the other linemen it is not likely the other linemen it is not likely the was she successful, and on ion the play was called back one Marcon was offside.

—as only a part of a versatile attack. Purdue, using the play, kept hers open for a snappy charging forward line when she attempted the play and had chicago's ends been as alert as some of the other linemen it is not likely the play would even have gained as much ground as it did. Unless the play can be used from "regular formation," as the leading western teams have learned to use the forward pass, it seems slated for the discard.

### POMONA RUGGERS LAYING FOR THE REDLANDS TEAM

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Pomona Righ School "Ruggers" with aggressive dribbling rushes are being put through their paces or the Pearl-street campus these aftusly by Coach Evans as if they had

with aggressive dribbling rushes in the scrum—where Pemona was not supposed to excel—has largely spelled success for the Cardinals. the team although not shouting

for himself, assistants, coaches and the season of the sea

HOLE TOWN OF COLUMBUS THERE TO SEE HERO

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 27.—Hani Gowdy, Boston Nationals' catcher and one of the heroes of the 1914 series ship, was given a cordial reception upon his return home here tonight. Several thousand marched in a parad which escorted the young catche from his train to the State House where Gov. James M. Cox and Mayo George J. Kard made addresses of welcome. The procession was heade by six bands. Gowdy was accompanied by Joshua Devore, Boston out fielder; whose home is in Murra

PACKARD COMPANY HAS HAD SUCCESS

YEAR IS SHOWN IN THE REPORT READ AT MEETING.

(BT MEET WIRD-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DETROIT, Oct. 27.—For the year ding August 31; 1914, the total reeipts of the Packard Motor Car Com ple days.

JOHN WIESE AN OFFICIAL

John' Wiese, sales manager of the local Winton factory branch, has been appointed an official at the Arizona track races, which are scheduled to take place on the dirt track at the Phoenix fair grounds November 12. The appointment was made by George Purdy

Sherman to Play Again.

him in other things."

Shoulder can be no more with the return of the Indian ball than old game enthus be. 'It means a great deal man and the Indian. It s much to southern athletics.

FREDDIE WELSH TAKES IT EASY.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Freddie Welst won a decision tonight over Matty Baldwin of Charlestown in a twelve-round bout. Weish had the better of every round to the tenth. That round and the remaining two were Bald-win's. Weish finished unmarked, how-

HOGAN MAY BUY SEALS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .-. Cal. Ewing and Frank Ish cisco club. Terms have been given to several parties, but so

he would like to retire from of the league have discussed the possible change in ownership. It is said that Tom Stephens the San Jose magnate, and Happy Hogan of Venice have

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IARRY A. WILLIAMS.

SUSANNA, Oct. 27.—Tradi-susanna, Oct. 27.—Tradi-surthrown here today when shound Braves defeated the listic, 8 to 5.

Johnny Evers,

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i	Strangely, Maier, the first baseman, who does not claim to be a profession-	(BI DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ij	al ball player, was the only man on	C AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—One   Here was encountered the first
g	the club to make a hit or score a run.	of the most remarkable motor can really bad road and to save the ma-
ij	He clouted out two doubles, three	Pagarda in California was sourced able to the
ij	triples, a homer and one single, and fielded his position flawlessly.	marked and the a state of the s
g	The score:	
ij	SELECT ATHLETICS.	driven from Oakland to Lake Tahoe and the record car began its climb
ij	AR. R. B.H. P.O. A. K.	and return in fifteen hours and sev- into the hills. Up and up it went.
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g	Maier, 15 7 6 7 11 11 0	in the mountains to the mountains to the
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ij	Bayless St.	The trip was made without tire or been placed at the most dangerous
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ij	AR R RH PA A R	the elapsed time, the official record record run had been sent shead and
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j	Totals	A committee of newspaper men hotel the clerk was there with the time stamp to officially check in the
ij	Totale	checked it out and met it on the re- car.
	Tun.bass hitsMajor. 2: Houston, 1.	furn. The boys jumped out and after
j	Three-base hits-Maier, 8; McClata, 1; Devie, 2;	The first part of the run is over making a close inspection of the care
B	Home runs-Maier, 1; Scott, 2; Lorens, 1; Bos-	good roads. From Oakland to Stock- partook of hot coffee and sandwiches,

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made film open his eyes.

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W. Hale as director, has ceased production. All the players have disbanded and are now looking for other places to work. A Los Angeles producer is trying to get the studio, and ducer is trying to get the studio, and if he does will start work in the near future.

Santa Moncia Kalem, with A.

While Arrest expect of the players and five years as manager, Charley Dooin was refused his unconditional release by President Sox by the waiver routs. I had no chance whatever to land him, and in fact, I follow the was out of the league until it was too late.

"I asked twice for my release," said the former manager today, when talk-hampered, and in fact, prevented from the sweet wine-makers are 53 cents a gallon to the good. If has been estimated that with a crop of 4,000,000 gallons of sweeting to a second-hand design to a second the prandy; it had all been done with 55-cents a gallon, and the wine-makers are 53 cents a gallon to the good. If has been estimated that with a crop of 4,000,000 gallons of sweeting that the former manager today, when talk-hampered, and in fact, prevented from the local dutrict that needed fortification with 55-cents to a second-hand design to a second the seeking to a second two and the seeking to a second two and the seeking to a second two and the seeking to a second the seeking to a second two and the seeking to

FIVE TONS OF CHRISTMAS LEAVES FOR "WAR BABIES."

S ANTA CLAUS has hitherte been one of the warring countries and carried the presents destined for that one. After the trucks had been loaded, a procession was formed on Broadway near First street, headed by the Venice band. A big yellow "rubberneck wagon" carried women of the Million Club, which has been in charge of the sifty of the past two weeks in Southern California.

From every corner of the Southland the little tokens of good cheer were secured in the name of the children. Many of the little ones went so far as to give their own personal toys to brighten the Christmas of some child, perhaps an orphan, of the battling nations. After these gifts are transported to New York they will be placed on board the Jason, bound for Europe.

Seven huge trucks, four donated by the Moreland Motor Truck Company and three by the Wells-Fargo Express Company, were loaded down with large boxes containing the packages, to the estimated number of 100,000. The combined weight of the shipment was five tons and the gifts are valued at \$20,000. Each truck, decorated with flags, bore the name of the Million Club; Mrs. Cora Corson, to the estimated number of 100,000. The combined weight of the shipment was five tons and the gifts are valued at \$20,000. Each truck decorated with flags, bore the name of the Million Club; Mrs. Cora Corson, to the estimated number of 100,000. The combined weight of the shipment was five tons and the gifts are valued at \$20,000. Each truck decorated with flags, bore the name of the Million Club; Mrs. Cora Corson, to the estimated number of 100,000. The combined weight of the shipment was five tons and the gifts are valued at \$20,000. Each truck decorated with flags, bore the name of the Million Club; Mrs. Cora Corson, to the estimated number of 100,000. The combined weight of the shipment was five tons and the gifts are valued at \$20,000. Each truck decorated with flags, bore the name of the Million Club; Mrs. Cora Corson, the struck at the presents destined to the variety for the presents destined to t

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TO THE MEN AND FAMILIES WHO ARE INDUCED TAKE THE SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME AND INVEST

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and families, not alone Californians, but those from other and other countries, who have invested their savings, ars, and the sweat of their brows in our great viticultural

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(POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.)

# The Economic Effect of Prohibition on Wine, Table and Raisin Grapes

By FRANK T. SWETT. Member State Board of Viticultural Commissioners.

would have to go without.

PACTS ABOUT THE GRAPE INDUSTRY.

What are the facts as to the three divisions of the viticultural industry, raisin, wine and table? Estimates vary slightly; no one has ever counted every vine. But tak-ing figures from a disinterested and authoritative source, "Wickson's California Fruits," sixth edition, ome comparisons may be made.

The vineyard area is set forth as 346,373 acres. About half this here is about 110,000 acres in area in table grapes, about 50,000

California boasts of its immense chards. The total acreage of all orchards, outside of oranges and OT LONG AGO Elwood Mead, the man who is doing

We are all proud of our great orange industry. Do you remem-ber the anxiety of all California when the great frost of 1912 made us fear that a large part of the us fear that a large part of the groves of Southern California had been destroyed? Do you remember how bankers held meetings and conferences, and how all of us from north to south, waited anxiously and sympathetically to see if the trees would recover or perish? Do you remember how jubilant all California was when the new little

effectively bar out of our State all income from the export of wine, amounting in a ten-year period to probably \$160,000,000 to \$150,000. 000 enough to pay every farm mortgage in the State twice over.

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causing sleepless nights to many heads of families who have come to California and ventured their savings and their labor in a pursuit that has for half a century been definitely encouraged by the State of California.

Some of the "dry" leaders urge that prohibition would be a BENE-FIT to the wine-grape growers; they could graft over their vines into raisin grapes and table grapes: This may look easy to the orator who knows nothing about it, and it may look easy to some of their auditors who know nothing about vineyards. What are the facts?

There is already an overproduction of table grapes in seasons of full crops, and thousands of tons are annually sent to the wineries. There are \$6,000 acres of table grapes capable of producing five tons to the acre, or a total of about 20,000 carloads. There is a market for about \$650 carloads in the Eastern States and a thousand cars in California. In past years, with the exception of 1913, markets have been sold below cost of production. In 1913, owing to a very short crop of grapes in California, prices were profitable.

THE GRAPE JUICE THEORY.

To be told by visionaries that the wine grapes can all be made into grape juice is a poor consolation. It is the wild dream of an impractical theorist. California has been at it for fifteen years, and many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wasted in trying to make a market for California market demand is almost exclusively for the tart, musky-flavored eastern grape juice, made from the Concord grapes grown in New York and Michigan. Our grapes make a sweet grape juice, low in acid, and of no distinctive flavor. Factory after factory in California has been made, but it has not appealed to the popular taste, and the results have been absolutely discouraging. California is now producing less than 100,000 gallons of grape juice a year, and the output, instead of increasing, is decreasing.

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of union of the previous graft, in which case the Muscat or other graft will push out roots which will be killed by phylloxers, thus causing the vine to perish; or if grafted above ground, four or five inches, only a small percentage of the graft would grow. The grafting proposition on such vines five years or over is a practical impossibility, and every vineyardist knows it. It looks easy to an orator on a platform. It looks impossible to a vineyardist working among the vines.

Among the agricultural alternatives suggested by optimistic prohibition orators I must mention a few more. But first I will define an "optimist." In the words of a clever Los Angeles lady, "An optimist is one who doesn't care what happens as long as it doesn't happen to him."

Now the ruin of our vineyards and vineyardists does not appeal to the sense of justice of the ordinary man or woman. So the optimists volubly announce ways and means of averting the disasters that sensible men and women know would follow.

Miss Marie Brehm, recently arrived from the East, has a real clever suggestion which she makes at talks at women's cluba. "Why, the wine grapes could be packed in backets and if sold at a reasonable price would be in great demand."

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If California cannot sell the product of \$0,000 acres of good table grapss, but has to send a third of the table grapes to the wineries, how long would it take to educate the public to consuming the product of 170,000 tons of wine grapes, a tonnage of about 400,000 tons? Besides, if Muscats and Malagas and Tokays, beautiful and delicious, go begging, where would Miss Brehm's clients be found for mussy, sticky, tart, thin-skinned Zinfandels and Burgers?

I have a neighbor, a crippled man, who through twenty years of industry and frugality has created a little hillside vineyard home of twenty acres. He is rearing a worthy little family. The wife passed away a few years ago after a long and costly illness.

Not long ago he asked me: "What will become of my family if the laws prevent me selling my grapes and my vineyard must be uprooted? My land is too steep to grow orchard, and it would produce very small crops of hay that would not afford a living." His case is typical of many. What could I tell him except that the people of California, in my opinion, are too just and too wise to needlessly ruin their neighbors.

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I was shown a paper, the California Farmer, edited by Horace Greeley Keesling. The editor sagely observes, in an article entitled "Vineyards vs. Cactus," that upon lands that will not produce much besides grapes, "the spineless cactus could be planted with excellent success and would prove of far more value than in the production of wine."

So I started to figure what my neighbor could do. The Burbank Company telephoned that it would take 1800 slabs per acre, at \$300 per thousand slabs. This is only \$140 an acre. If my neighbor has \$10,800 to spare, and enough to provide food and clothes and shoes for the children for three years, he can follow the editorial "tip" of Horace Greeley Keesling, agricultural editor.

It would only take about \$45,.000,000 cash down to entirely cactify the rest of the vineyards. Subscriptions will be gratefully received.

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JUSTICE TO THE GROWER. To sum up this rather long argument the piea that vineyards can be converted into other crops to the advantage of the grower is unfounded and childish. The truth is that thousands of growers would face foreclosure and bankruptcy.

Let us come to another point.

CONFISCATION WITHOUT

against the protests of the more thoughtful advocates of "Progres-sive Temperance:" "You are ask-ing us to vote for a confiscatory

ing us to vote for a confiscatory measure, an unjust measure, and for that reason we shall vote No?"

Surely, if the old dominion, Virginia, mother of Presidents and Chief Justices, gives to her grape growers justice, shall not California, the greatest viticultural State of all the sisterhood of States, be equally just and equally honorable?



ONE OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY'S FAMOUS HILLSIDE VINEYARDS.

and detrimental effect upon hun-dreds of banks which have many

millions of dollars loaned upon vineyard and viticultural securities. who might want loans, but who loans that the same money would

legislation, UNNECESSARILY destructive, ARBITRARILY destructive, even from the standpoint of thoughtful Prohibitionists. I can understand, perhaps, the conviction of a person that a glass of claret at meal time is not obest for himself; and he may feel justified in attempting by law to prevent any other man in California having a glass of claret at dinner, and thus compel the other man to conform to his own doctrine.

But I cannot see how any reasonable man or woman, Prohibitionist or not, can knowingly stand for an idlotic law which would prevent the shipment of California wine to other States and countries that buy wine. If they could not buy California wine they would simply order from Italy or France and enrich those countries with the millions of dollars now annually coming to our State to maintain an established industry. How infinitely and ridiculously absurd! to

WINE GRAPE MARKET.

The truth of the whole matter is that there are profitable vineyards; there are seasons without profits, just as in every other line of farming, or other line of business. Previous to the panic of 1998 there was a long period when wine grapes paid large profits. New settlers bought land and planted. Production increased rapidly. After the panic, for the time being, markets were curtailed, and wineries and vineyards, just like other industries, suffered temporarily. Last season conditions were much improved. Wine grapes sold at from \$10 to \$17 a ton in the interior valleys and from \$20 to \$28 a ton in the coast counties. The grower began to see daylight ahead. This proposed amendment, however, is

green shoots began to burst out, and we knew that one great industry that means so much to California's prosperity had not been destroyed? And yet the 1916 figures show that the orange acreage was only one-third of that of the vine-yard acreage and only 62 per cent. of that of the wine-grape acreage.

The area of wine grapes is twice that of prunes, five times the elemons, and eleven times the lemons, and eleven times the almonds. Of the total acreage in 1910, including citrus and nuts, there were \$66,009 acres. Of this, 40 per cent. or 346,000 acres, are in vineyard. Without its fruit and its vine what would California be?

WIPING OUT FOREIGN
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A GRAPE WE CANNOT GROW.

They call attention to the importation of grapes from Almeria, amounting to several millions of dollars. The variety of grape referred to has been tried out for thirty years in California. It is a late variety, which when packed in cork dust keeps till March and April. It has almost uniformly proved a failure here. It requires particular climatic and soil conditions. In the coast section it fails to ripen. In other places it fails to ripen. In other places it fails to ripen. In other places it fails to plant with the bear of this with the disastrous were able to sell thousands of dollars defunded as the delusion, however, grapes at a ton in table grapes are worther. They into fine devices when they only foot themselves when they only foot themselves when they only foot themselves when they run they call the delusion, however, settleman to extend on an attention of the delusion, however, at the delusion, however, and

The voluble "farm advisory board" of the Dry Federation when advising our grape growers how to get rich by grafting, forgot one trifling point. There are unfortunately some things that can't be done, even in grafting, except in the imagination of a self-consti-tuted viticultural advisor. The less tuted viticultural advisor. The less one knows about things, the easier it is, if one is financially irresponsible, to advise the other fellow.

Half the wine grapes of California are grown in the coast counties. The greater part of the vine-yards in that district are already strafted upon resistant roots, mainly grafted upon resistant roots, mainly St. George and 3309. Now, if the vineyardist attempts to regraft, he will have to either go deep into the ground, well below the point



DRYING RAISIN GRAPES IN FRESNO COUNTY ON THE TRAYS.

To Save California's Vineyards Vote "NO" on Proposition

PROHIBITION. Initiative amendment adding sections 26 and 27 to Article 1 of Constitution. Prohibits the manufacture, sale, gift, or transportation wholly within the State, of intoxicating liquors; permits any citizen to enjoin violations; makes the showing that the manufacture, use, sale, gift or transportation was for medicinal, scientific, mechanical or sacramental purposes, a defense to civil and criminal actions, and requires regulation by law of such acts for said purposes; prohibits transportation into this State of intoxicating liquors, unless shown to be for such purposes, subject, however, to United States laws; prescribes and authorizes penalties.



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### TRAIN CRUSHES YOUNG AUTOIST

Drives into Path of Santa Fe Limited.

Is Carried Hundred Feet on Engine's Pilot.

Move for Referendum on New Bus Ordinance.

PASADENA, Oct. 28 .- As he was nue, Earl D. Schydler, traveling salesman in the employ of the Union Hardware and Metal Comastantly killed yesterday afternoon. T. M. Shoemaker of No. 926 North

Marengo avenue, an eye witness to the tragedy, said Mr. Schydler had stopped to wait for the train to pass and attempted to cross the track, sh the bells were ringing and ition, was caught on the pilot d carried 100 feet before it was ried to the ground. The automo-

huried to the ground. The automomobile, a touring car, was carried fully two blocks before the train could be stopped. It was a crumpled mass, parts of which were strewn along the tracks.

Mr. Behydler, who had been married only five months, lived at No. 225 Aldebaran Canal, Venice. For a month after his marriage, he and his wife, who was formerly Miss Sylvester of Venice, lived at No. 58 North Marsing o avenue, Passadena.

The young wife, who arrived here with her parents a few hours after the accident, was almost prostrated from shock. She and her husband were ideally happy, she said, and had plans for a rosy future. Mr. Schydler's father lives at No. 310 North Avenue 20, Los Angeles.

The body is at the Ives & Warren of Rincon and Sittler of Mt. Wilson.

to its petition asking the city commission to call a referendum election on the recently adopted ordinance regulating the buses.

As only 1114 signatures are required to a petition in order to call an election, the bus men have several hundred names to spare. There are forty petitions in circulation and as many signatures as can be obtained will be added before they are filed with City Clerk Dyer Friday.

The auto men were surprised yesterday to hear that Chairman Metcalf of the commission had declared that he didn't know there is any dissatisfaction among bus men in regard to the recent ordinance regulating the didn't know there is any dissatisfaction among bus men in regard to the recent ordinance regulating the "shells" and culls for a low price, it is the plan to extract the meat and sell them in bulk, the didn't know there is any dissatisfaction among bus men in regard to the recent ordinance regulating the "shells" and culls for a low price, it is the plan to extract the meat and sell them in bulk, the supprior variety.

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This will give the sorters about two weeks more of employment. While the greater portion of nuts have been sold in four-pound sacks. The Carpinteria Walnut Grow-pard that the autobus ordinance variety and that the autobus ordinance variety and the statement of the commission to do anything to work as a statement as nuts has been sold in four-pound sacks. The Carpinteria Walnut Grow-pard that the autobus ordinance variety and the statement of the commission to do anything to work as a statement as a statement of the commission to do anything to work as a statement of the commission to do anything to work as a statement of the commission to do anything to work as a statement of the commission to do anything to work as a statement of the commission to do anything to work as a statement of the commission to do anything to work as a statement of the commis

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Hereafter when firms wish to open up a branch business in Pasadena, they must give bond to show that they intend to remain a year. Unless they do so they will have to pay five oper cent. on their sales. The city commission announced these facts yesterday when a Los Angeles music house wanted permission to open a small store on South Raymond avenue, but objected to placing the required bond unless allowed to give special sales on Colorado street without paying five per cent. commission. The commissioners refused to budge one lota from their decision, because they say it would not be fair to the local merchants.

Eight cities have already expressed their desire to take part in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade. It is expected that every city in Southern California will be represented in the parade, to take advantage of the advertising benefits. The cities which have started the ball rolling are Glendale. Eagle Rock, Burbank, Tropico, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Arcadia and Venice.

EUROPE

To get close to the thought of the peoples who are in the throes of war read their

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dealers have it price 10 cents) and get a "digest" of the war news as printed in Europe: the things

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BEAUMONT APPLES.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BEAUMONT, Oct. 27.—Apple shipments to the amount of four carloads a week are being made from Beaumont. Picking of the late crop is in full blast, and will continue in the mountain orchards for a month more. There will be more than 50,000 boxes of apples shipped from Beaumont this season. Most of the apples are being placed in cold storage, the owners preferring to await a more favorable price before putting them on the market.

THRESHING REANS

THRESHING BEANS. trict, hear this city, one of the most famous lima bean sections in the world. The greater bean yield is showing there, the same as elsewhere in the country. On one ranch, partially finished, that of W. E. Ready, the yield shows thirty-four sacks to the acre, as against twenty-seven on the same land last year.

RIVERSIDE CITRUS. RIVERSIDE CORRESPONDENCE.]
RIVERSIDE, Oct. 27.—With two
weeks' shipments yet to be reported
it is believed the citrus fruit output
from this district the present season
will total 4300 cars. The shipments
to date total 4241 cars, of which fiftyeight are lemons.

FULLERTON TOMATOES. [IOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] woman were chasing his FULLERTON, Oct. 27.—About fifty exhausted from running.

pariors, where an inquest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

ASK REFERENDUM.

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FARM HANDS ON SPREE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Oct. 27.—Seven farm hands from the Bixby ranch, at Villa Park, out on a time, ended their lark by spending a night in the Orange jail. They were riding near Olive in an automobile in which Miss Nell Ainsworth and other young people from Orange were riding.

Go to Coronado and be cool-UNIONITE ARRAIGNED.

Former Secretary of Labor Tem ple Charged with Embezzlin Building Funds—Heavy Bail Set. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSIVE DISPATCR.) SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—Char

BLOODLESS BATTLE,

SANTA ANA, Oct. 27.—Six Deputs Sheriffs armed with rifles and revolvers dashed by auto to Cypress on a telephone message that two Mexican had been killed and that another wadying as the result of a free-for-al fight. The officers could find no tractor blood. They were mystified as to how the message was sent until Frank L. Klein was taken up as an insent. cars of tomatoes have been shipped from the local district this season,

**BLOTTING OUT** TRAGIC SCAR.

Reinforce Auditorium that Crushed Many.

Rebuilding is Affected by Huge Damage Suits.

Amazon Guard to Keep Men Away from Party.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 27.-With in imber going into the structure, the collapsed May 24, 1913, and precipi tated a tragedy, was begun today. A large force of carpenters began the reinforcement of the foundation, plac modeling the interior under the dire

San Diego. Oct. 27.—Charles Seybolt, formerly secretary of the San Diego Labor Temple, who was arrested in St Louis on an order from the District Attorney's office of this county and brought here, is charged with embezzling \$1100 collected for a fund to erect a Labor Temple in this city. Seybolt, his young wife and child left this city September 21, and went to St Louis. Seybolt was arraigned today and his bail fixed at \$2000. The trial was set for November 6. Sentiment was strong for a new as ably be ready for the holidays.

NEW INDUSTRY. Long Beach is to have a new indu try as the result of the letting of the \$340,000 sewer contract to the Bent Company. This firm annous works on Cherry street, just outsid the city limits, beyond the reach o city protestants against industries the city limits, beyond the reach of city protestants against industries. The sewer pipe factory will be permanent here. The contractors are having many carloads of material and tools hauled here, and will be ready to start on the wast side of the city digging trenches in a few days, giving employment to about 15e men. ROUGH-NECK CLUB.

nave made the life of certain police diserable by their "free speech and noise-making, have organized political club, called the "Roughned Club." To be a member one needs onl to appear and join in the gabfest for one sitting. The club gave a "banquet" on the lower deck of the auditorium today at noon, and debated loudly the merits of candidates, some of whom

UNIQUE PARTY.

Girls of the Y.W.C.A. are planning a "Satan party" for Halloween. Only girl members will be allowed at this function, which will feature Heaven, Hades, Purgatory and the "Chamber of Horrora." Guests will be required to purchase admission tickets of little "devila," and gain admission by orawling under a table at the door. Miss Gladys White will represent His Satanic Majesty. Miss Hazel Jones will be in charge of the chamber of horrors, Miss Lelia Cook is at the helm of the committee arranging Hades, while Miss Mary Metcalf will feature Heaven.

Members of the gymnasium class will be stationed round the buildings to ward off male intruders.

LOTTERY RAID.

LOTTERY RAID. Chief of Police Cole last night di-rected a raid on No. 106 Chestnut avenue, arresting J. G. Potter and Ralph Gilmore on the charge of selling lottery tickets. The Chief confiscated about 200 of the tickets. Potter plead-ed guilty and was fined \$300, which he paid. Gilmore said he was not guilty and his case was set for Oc-tober 30.

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Will Become Bride of Soldier Tod



Miss Katherine F. Mason,

o will be married at Sierra Madre to Lieut. Alfred L States army, now stationed at Nogales, Ariz. Her pr caused unusual interest in the event.

### WEDDING PLANS YIELD TO THE CALL OF DUTE

Sierra Madre, Oct. 27.—Hav-ling abandoned plans for an elabo-rate military wedding because of the exigencies of service on the borand Lieut. Alfred Loveday Rock-wood, Twelfth Infantry, United States School at La

the service have been called away to the border and he himself is assigned to duty at Nogales, Aris.

Therefore, the ceremony will be The groot quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Blanche the home of the bride on Central resident of P.

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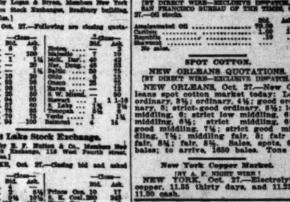
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### The Public Service.

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AID TO FORTIFICATION WORK I URGED UPON COUNCIL

City Refuses to Expend Money on it, but Work may be Demanded Under Law Wherein Property Owners Would Have to Pay Costs Though not Desiring Improv

The City Council yesterday adopted the report of its Finance Committee refusing to expend \$2200 in the improvement of a road in the harbo district needed by the government in its heavy hauling to the site of the fortifications being installed on Point

But while the attitude of the Coun ell on the expenditure of public fund on the roadway needed by the govon the roadway needed by the government is decisive, it is not the end of the subject, as it is quite possible the road will be improved, through order of the Council, under the provisions of the 1913 act. In such case, the abutting property owners would have to pay the costs, regardless of the fact that they do not desire the improvement at this time and would refuse to petition for it.

Under the provisions of this act, the Council is supreme. It can order the improvement, and is not compelled to take cognizance of any petition of protest.

Immediately after the Council took action yesterday in indorsing the action of the Finance Committee, the subject was taken up by various persons interested in securing the advantages desired for the government, so that the fortification work may not be hindered.

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Maj. Raymond, United States Engineer for the harbor, fully explained the situation to President Whiffen of the City Council, who is also chairman of the Finance Committee, and showed the necessity for some plan of improvement at the earliest possible date. He stated that either the improvement of Thirty-first or Thirty-second street would be satisfactory in the handling of the heavy hauling of materials for the government work, but is inclined to favor the former route.

the handling of the heavy hauling of materials for the government work, but is inclined to favor the former route.

Today the members of the Harbor Commission, the City Engineer and Maj. Raymond will go to the harbor district and make a careful inspection of the routes proposed. Heavy auto trucks will be used to demonstrate which route is preferable. The Harbor Commission tomorrow morning will adopt a resolution asking the Council to reconsider its action or to provide for the improvement of the road under the 1913 act proceedings. Councilman Langdon, who is chairman of the Harbor Committee, will present the case before the Council and urge speedy action. It is probable that the other Council members will readily consent to the institution of proceedings under the 1913 act proceedings whithin approximately ninety days.

Mayor Rose stated yesterday that he is heartly in favor of the improvement of this road, as an aid to the government in placing its fortifications.

MOHLER'S LUCK.

FORTUNE STILL FAVORS HIM.

Charles K., Mohler, chief engineer of the railroad department of the railroad department of the railroad department of the latter need not testify.

Charles K. Mohler, chief engineer of the railroad department of the Board of Public Utilities, will not be separated from his \$300-a-month job next Saturday. He may remain in possession of this sinecure during the indefinite length of time it will take for the Municipal League to make a "thorough and searching inquiry into the powers, duties, activities and possibilities of the Board of Public Utilities, and the relationship between it and other city departments."

fer his No. 2 restaurant liquor permit from No. 119 North San Pedro street to No. 195, on the same street.

Put Them Under Curb. The Police Commission yesterday gave its hearty approval to the recommendation of Chief of Police Sebastian that legislation should be adopted that will place under the supervision of the police department all collection agencies.

Charges are Preferred.

The Chief of Police yesterday filed with the Police Commission charges against Frank Marion Gowder, holder of a wholesale liquor permit for No. 623 Central avenue, and the Italian Club, holder of a social club liquor permit for No. 1017 Wilde street, alleging that these concerns had stolen property on their premises. Both permit holders were cited to appear before the commission November 10 to show cause why their permits should not be revoked.

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Charges are Dismissed.

The Police Commission yesterday approved the action of the Chief in dismissing the charges made by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson against Patroimen E. W. Cherry and A. R. Denham. The Chief reported that the charges had been fully investigated and were without merit.

The commission approved of the action of the Chief in dismissing from the service Patrolman C. A. Luethke for "general incompetency."

Approval was given by the commission to the appointment of special police officers to serve without pay. The list includes Fred B. Johnson for Trinity Auditorium, George Lauderbeck for the Echo Park district, and E.C. Febbs for Rivers brothers. derbeck for the Echo Park district, and E. C. Febbs for Rivers brothers.

At the Courthouse.

END OF LONG TRIAL TODAY!

LAI. COMPANY CASE DRAWS NEAR CLOSE.

Effort to Prove Concern and Guarantee Fund One and the Same has Proved Mainly an Attorneys' Battle—Case Adjourned Yesterday Until this Morning.

When Judge Hewitt yesterday ad journed the Los Angeles Investment Company case until 11 o'clock this morning, there was every indication that the suit would be brought to a since the latter part of July.

Warren D. Isenberg and Robert M. Warren D. Isenberg and Robert M. Fulton, counsel for Sidney Harris, the 20-year-old plaintiff, have for weeks been trying to prove the Guarantee Fund and the Los Angeles Investment Company were one and the same. Walter K. Tuller and Eugene A. Holmes, attorneys for the defendant, have been as strenuously opposing this theory. It has therefore, been an attorneys battle from start to finish, and has been recognized by lawyers and Judges as an extremely hard case to try.

### SHOT BY LUNATIC.

Board of Public Utilities, will not be separated from his \$200-a-month job next Saturday. He may remain in possession of this sinecure during the indefinite length of time it will take for the Municipal League to make a "thorough and searching inquiry into the powers, duties, activities and possessibilities of the Board of Public Utilities, and the relationship between it and other city departments."

Transfers of Permits.

The Police Commission at yesterday's session granted a transfer of four liquor permits. The saloon permit for No. 577 South Main street was transferred from Marin J. Conroy to Foster & Stoner. The saloon permit for No. 521 East Fifth street from Ewald W. Sohler to Sohler & Meeller. Massakichi Tokunars was granted permission to transfer his No. 2 restaurant liquor permits whether and whow how John Doak came and so the served was transferred for the saloon permit for No. \$21 East Fifth street from Ewald W. Sohler to Sohler & Meeller. Massakichi Tokunars was granted permission to transfer will be given opportunity to some the second of the saloon permit of the second of the saloon permit for No. \$21 East Fifth to Sohler & Meeller. Massakichi Tokunars was granted permission to transfer will be given opportunity to some the second of the saloon permit had not show how John Doak came and the second of the secon

into possession of the revolver. Mr. Mertz will be given opportunity to show whether the gun belonged to John Doak or was given to him. The complaint alleges that John escaped from an asylum at Salem, Or., in November, 1912, and went to the home of his parents, who afterward had him in custody. He was in the custody of his father and his uncle, Samuel, at the Hollenbeck, when he ran amuck with the revolver.

ALLEGES SUICIDE. WOULD PAY NO INSURANCE.

Gallon Olives, 39c

Young Hens, Baked and Stuffed, 65c.

—Hamburger's Special Blend Coffee, 30c ib.

—Uncolored Japan or Ceylon Tes, 39c.

—J cans of Peas for 25c.—Veal or Ham Loaf, 25c ib.

—Cream Cheese, 30c ib.; Smoked Albacore, 18c ib.

—No phone orders; none C. O. D.

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Today's Special Cafe Attraction

### Hawaiian Quinter

From Oliver Morosco's "Bird of Pa -Singing the songs of the South Son Steak-Luncheon 12 till 2 o'clock 5 (Cafe Beautiful-Fourth Ploor)

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# "33 Years" Sale!

—A Sale backed by 33 years of progress, of achievement, of alert merchandising; a Sale planned w ahead with one great object in view: procuring for the thousands of Hamburger customers the world's best merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

—As the "People's Store" (Hamburger's) at Main near Requena, was the shopping center of Los Angeles in the pioneer days of the so today the "Great White Store" (Hamburger's) is the shopping center of modern Los Angeles—the store that has kept pace with growth of the little town of 11,000 to a thriving beehive of industry of over 500,000 people.

### Women's \$25 \$1 Q75 Tailored Suits

-Tailored suits that will create a sensation in the Anniversary Sale at \$18.75for their duplicates have been selling right along at \$25.00.

Chic-style coats in the season's favored effects; skirts equally as distinctive; popular shades in fashionable fabrics, including broadcloth, serge and poplin. All sizes—\$18.75. One of today's principal attractions in the Garment Section. nd Floor-On Sale Today)

### "33 Years"

# Women's \$3.95 Silk \$2.75 Messaline Petticoats

—And they're the Hamburger guaranteed pet-ticoats! Hundreds have sold the past two weeks

—They're made of Belding's pure dye all-silk messaline; they will not pull apart at the seams, and except for the wear at the bottom of the ruffle are guaranteed for six months. In all popular suit shades and finished with accordion plaited flounce.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—On Sale Today)

### "33 Years"

# Velvet Shapes, \$4.69

—You'll wonder how we manage to give such values, of course. Suffice to say it's your opportunity to save on one of these handsome shapes at the Anniversary Sale price today.

Large, soft-crown Lyons velvet shapes in colors, dull shades and black—also a novelty in two-tone, cut velvet—just \$4.69.

### "33 Years"

### Diamond Jewelry At "33 Years" Sale Prices!

"Just a fraction of what they're worth!" We found it true, for this great purchase for the Anniversary sale was secured at a price concession that is startingly low. Fine white diamonds set in 10kt. and 14kt. gold mountings—bar pins, rings, earrings, La Vallieres, necklaces and other pieces. Save on diamond jewelry in the Bale today. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—On Sale Today)

### "33 Years"

# Wool Pants 59c

—A "33 Years" Sale saving on about 100 pairs —broken lines of worthy trousers for boys. Attractive gray and brown mixtures in sizes 6

### Baby Day! In the "33 Years" Sale

The wee ones, the little tots and the kiddies just a bit larger all share in the Anniversary Sale today. Throughout the house there are special items for them all!

### Children's 45c Hats at 25c

—Cunning styles in felt, chinchilla and velvet; some with bands, others with feather stick-up. Infants' Bonnets, \$2.00—of plush or velvet ribbon, rose bud and bow trimmed; one to three year sizes.

Infants' Sweaters, \$2.00—all-wool, in white with sallor or high turn-over collars, some trimmed with pink or blue stripes.

Infants' Leggings, 75c-6 months to 3 year sizes in

Knitted Toques, 50c—for infants and children. White, gray, brown or red; some with borders.

Children's Coats, \$3.95—chinchilla, serge and fancy weaves; tailored effects or low betted models in 2 to 6 year sizes in black, gray, brown and Copenhagen.

Children's Pajamas, \$1.00—of white flannelette in 2 to 18 year sizes. Two-piece models that usually sell for \$1.25. Coats with frog fastening and side pocket.

(Becond Floor—On Sale Today)

### Women's Smart \$1375 \$25 Coats \$25 Coats

Think of it! Coats of broadcloth, mixtures, cheviots, zibelines, etc., in all the best styles,

—It's the coat department's way of greeting Anniversary Sale shoppers today. Some of them we secured at a special purchase price—others are repriced direct from our regular \$25.00 line—all are most extraordinary values at this low "33 Years" Sale price. Sizes for women and

Hamburger's Second Figor-On Sale Today.

### Baby Day Savings

-And hemming free on all yardage goods purchased today. \$2, \$2.50 Embroidered Flannels, \$1.59 yd.—Scal-

loped or hemstitched wool and silk and wool fiannels, artistically embroidered: \$2 to 38 inch widths.

\$3,50 Nainsook, \$3.00 bolt—A very fine, soft quality, 38 inches wide and in 12 yard bolts. 121/2c Canton Flannel, 10c-Serviceably twilled and with a soft fleecy map; 26 inches wide.

85c Birdseye, 68c bolt—A soft finished, absorbent quality; 10 yards to the bolt; 22 inches wide. \$1.25 Wool Eiderdown, \$1.00-In white and colors;

in wanted designs.

25c White Crepe, 18c—The kind that needs no froning: 20 inches wide.

25c White Batiste, 19c—A very fine weave, in a soft mercerized finish; 40 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—On Sale Today)

### "33 Years"

### House Carnations, 10c doz.

—Think of buying a dozen freshly cut hot house car-nations for 10c. You'd ordinarily pay 35c to 50c a dozen for them—it's a "33 Years" Sale feature extraordinary. Pink enchantress, white perfection and scarlet victory va-rieties in the lot. Extra Special—10c Chinese Lily Bulbs, 5c each.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—On Sale Today)

### Toasted Marshmallows, 20c

These delightfully dainty confections—35c quality for 20c a pound are immensely popular and very delicious. No phone orders or deliveries, and a limit of five pounds to a customer.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—On Sale Today)

Judge Taft had committed her to the

office.
"I will get the straps and put them
on her," he declared.
The effect was magical. Miss Nichols ceased her scrapping. She was
soon deposited at the home.

# Girl Believing "the Female of the Species is it, Stops When Straps are Threatened.

Home of the Good Shepherd, went on Guaranteed Quality and rampage at Juvenile Hall yesterday Workmanship, Lower For a few minutes she had things he own way, repulsing an attendant of prices than you will find own way, repulsing an attendant of Juvenile Hall and bearing down on Bailiff Gates.

Miss Nichols tried to bite Bailiff Gates, not to speak of the attendant, but finally they got her into an auto, headed for the home. With feet, hands and teeth the young woman battled with the bailiff.

Finally in desperation he ordered the chaufeur to drive to the Sheriff's office. elsewhere.

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### Women's \$25 \$12 Silk Dresses

-The material for almost any style of dress would cost as much, yes, even and here are the dresses ready to paid 813.75—another fortunate purchase the "33 Years" Sale.

Smart styles, perfect in fit and field detail as carefully worked out as on the expensive garments—misses' sizes 14 women's sizes 34 to 42. Just see the the only thing we ask of you—the ni-truly wonderful—they'll "talk" more of tively than words.

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### "33 Years"

### Boys' \$1.50 V-neck OF Sweater Coats 33

"Y" neck sweater coats of wear-yarn bought to sell at \$1.50 but a "33 Years" Sale at 95c each. Co exford or cardinal in sizes 30, 32 (Hamburger's—Second Floor—On Sale Ve

"33 Years"

### \$15.00 to \$20.00 Portieres, pr.

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### "33 Years"

Men's \$1.65 Pajamas \$1. —By taking a manufacturer's surplus alle offers you these unusually fine pair or crepe in attractive self and fancy at instead of \$1.65 each. In a pleasing scolors; sizes 14 to 19.

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### "33 Years"

Baby High Chairs at \$14 —When we learned that the maker had pose of a limited number of these fine shigh chairs to reduce his stocks, we clided to get them as an added valued for the "33 Years" Sale. A tray for to

### "33 Years"

### \$2.50 Bracelets at \$1.25

and catch style, will be the lucky purchas women who visit the Anniversary Sale see.

There are several pretty styles, and so the popular width we expect to see them see either for personal adornment or as give to comparable values.

"33 Years"

### 50c Rose 25c Perfume

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